



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Three eminent and unsung Princetonians — Jane Shaw (Mrs. John E.) Bayles, Sarah Houston Scott (Mrs. William B.) Foulk and Mary Elizabeth Hennon — who this week, as literally scores of their fellow townsmen pause to share the pleasure of paying their respects, together complete some 108 years of service to Princeton University and American education. In what one educational analyst calls "a last stronghold of the American male," it is a valid measure of this trio's achievements to have a University spokesman recall: "I am sure we had our problems before they arrived in the 1920's, but I still don't see how we are going to navigate the rapids created by their retirements."

Each of the three, sliding gracefully past the statutory retirement age of 65, carries with her memories of the decades which have changed Princeton, and the world it helps sustain, more than any equivalent period in this community's recorded history. The halcyon 1920's of their post-school and college years, and even the post-Depression 1930's, when Princeton was one of the last communities along the Atlantic Seaboard to feel the jolts of "The Big Bust," can be contrasted with the past quarter-century and the Princeton Area's continuing development as one of the nation's dynamic centers of education and research.

It was in 1929 that Mrs. Bayles, whose husband a year ago completed an equally impressive tour of duty within the University's Department of Grounds and Buildings, entered the University's employ. After three years in the Public Information Office, and the year 1932-33 as secretary to Acting President Edward Duffield, the link between the administrations of the late John Grier Hibben and Harold Willis Dodds, she — in the words of a contemporary — "took charge of the

Office of the Dean of the Faculty," effectively working with the late Robert K. Root and, since 1946, with J. Douglas Brown, whom her aunt taught in the second grade in the near-by Somerville schools.

Ever since 1922, the spring President Warren G. Harding dedicated Princeton Battle Monument, Mrs. Foulk, the wife of the University's retired Director of Purchases, has been an integral part of the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School. Friend and counselor of Princeton graduate alumni in all parts of the world, and one of Princeton's most knowledgeable and understanding sports enthusiasts, this self-described "Army brat" is the daughter of General Hugh Lenox Scott, Army Chief of Staff under Woodrow Wilson from 1914 to 1917, Acting Secretary of War shortly before World War I, and first commandant of Fort Dix, N. J.

Miss Hennon, a third-generation Princetonian and a member of a family long identified with public service within the Borough of Princeton, probably knows more about the "do's and don'ts" of Princeton Alumni Reunions than any Class Reunion Chairman. For the past 12 years, as secretary for the Alumni Council, she has guided dozens of Alumni Committees through logistical mazes — sustaining an amazing volume of detailed correspondence and capitalizing upon experience she had previously gained as a secretary in the Department of Economics and as a concerned administrator of the War Service Bureau.

For endowing others with their rare sense of purpose and enthusiasm; for compiling records of service which shall long be remembered by those with whom they have been associated; for their devotion to the concept of what one terms "this unified Princeton"; they are our nominees as

PRINCETON'S WOMEN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 27

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CLOSED MONDAY,
JULY 5, 1965

This Is PRINCETON

MERGER IS FAVORED
In Borough, Township. The majority of Princeton community residents feel that both the Borough and the Township would benefit equally from the merger of the two school districts.

This is the result of a survey conducted by Opinion Research Corporation and Gallup & Robinson and released this week by the Friends of Public Education in Princeton. The tally:

In the Borough:
62% in favor
21% against
17% undecided

In the Township:
64% in favor
4% against
32% undecided

"Yes" votes on merger came from every segment of the two communities and crossed all times of education, income, religion, race, length of residence. There is no one particular social or economic group either Borough or Township that is opposed to merger.

The survey is the result of personal interviews with 876 Princeton residents. These 876 represented everyone over the age of 21 in both Borough and Township.

Better Schools. "The large majority favoring the merger do so primarily because they think it will mean better schools," the survey report states. "The greatest concern of those opposing the merger is a possible increase in school taxes, although the 'Blue Book' issued by the Joint Committee of the two School Boards says that no significant increase would result."

The Friends of Princeton point out, in their report, that taxes under a merged system would be less than under two completely separate systems with two high schools.

Residents who participated in the survey were asked whether they thought the Township would build its own high school if the merger did not pass.

Mayflower

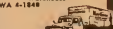
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THE MAN BEHIND THE SURVEY: Thomas W. Benham, vice-president of Opinion Research, directed the interviewers who conducted the school merger survey for the Friends of Public Education in Princeton. Results of the survey in "This Is Princeton." (Staff Photo)

In the Township, 65% said there about an issue at all. We they believed the Township had a high degree of cooperation from everybody we interviewed. 9% thought it was a threat and 22% had no opinion. In the Borough, 20% of those interviewed said they thought the Township was bluffing, but 46% said they

Early Deadline Set

Because of the Independence Day holiday Monday, **TOWNSHIP TOPICS** deadline for display advertising in the next issue will be 5 p.m., Friday. Classified advertising must be changed or cancelled by that time, but new classified ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday. News material should be submitted as early as possible.

believed the Township would actually build the school and 34% were undecided.

In addition, 36% of Township residents and 41% of Borough residents, told interviewers that the Township should build its own high school. These figures compare with the 19% of Township residents and 21% of the Borough residents who don't think the Township should go ahead with its own high school plant.

Interest is high. Keen interest in the school reorganization proposal was evident in the course of the survey, and more than eight people out of ten told interviewers that they expect to vote in the October 7 referendum. This is a much larger proportion of voters than most school elections produce.

Interest is at its height, obviously, in families with children in the public schools.

"We found a much greater understanding of the issues in this survey than we usually do in a typical school issue. In a typical community," commented Thomas W. Benham, vice-president of ORC who led the survey team. "We're used to 70-80% who don't know any-

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me "as proselytizing." Mr. McCrehan explained. And in fact, Harry W. O'Neill, research director for ORC, Richard H. Williams, vice-president of Gallup & Robinson

both of whom assisted in the survey, and Mr. Benham himself live outside Princeton. The two rescue organizations conducted the survey as community service for The Friends of Public Education in Princeton. Besides the three men named above, many others in both organizations volunteered their time to work on the study.

30 YEARS A POLICEMAN
McCrohan Held Every Job. "I held every job in the department on my way up," said Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan, in noting that July marks his 30th year as a member of the Borough Police. He joined the department in July 1935. "I'm the only pre-World War II policeman left," Chief McCrohan recalled. "No one in Borough Hall when I joined is left."

After becoming a patrolman in 1936, Chief McCrohan was the Borough's first meter officer. In 1953, he was named the Borough's first official juvenile officer. In 1955, he was promoted to sergeant, and to lieutenant in 1959. In 1961, he became Chief when his predecessor, Raymond Mondone, retired. Chief Mondone had served for 35 years.

CHILD VOICES REGRET
Over Removal of Stepp. Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan, at his press conference Tuesday expressed his regret over the removal of Howard M. Stepp, juvenile referee for both the Borough and Township for 18 years, in favor of the Juvenile Conference Committee. As the Borough's first official juvenile officer, Chief McCrohan worked hand-in-glove with Mr. Stepp for many years. "I have yet to be notified officially by Judge Noden regarding the removal of Mr. Stepp," said Chief McCrohan. "It was quite surprising to hear about it." J. Wilson Noden, Mercer County Juvenile Judge, will assume Mr. Stepp's duties himself until the new Conference Committee becomes operational, probably in September.

"I worked with Howie Stepp for 15 years as a juvenile officer and later as Lieutenant and Chief. The one thing that bothers me," Chief McCrohan continued, "is to see a man of his stature and calibre being lost to the Borough. I think the Borough is the loser."

"We were very fortunate in having Mr. Stepp, and I want to thank him publicly, in behalf of the police department for handling our juvenile cases so ably for many years, and in such an understanding way." Added Chief McCrohan, "He was not the wishy-washy type. He was lenient with first offenders but when the axe had to drop, he dropped it. He held to the line."

DISASTER DRILL HELD
By Princeton Hospital. Princeton Hospital together with the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and 14 other rescue squads from nearby towns held a full scale disaster drill last Sunday. The drill, required for accreditation for the



30th Year on Force: This month marks Chief Peter J. McCrohan's 30th year as a member of the Borough Police. The hospital, was a complete success. Boy Scouts played the role of patients injured in a hypothetical explosion at the Army on River Road. Thirty-nine were rushed to the hospital by various rescue squads called to the scene by the Princeton group. Fifteen were "admitted," and the rest "treated and released" within a period of an hour and 40 minutes.

The drill came as a total surprise to everyone with the exception of a few executive officers of the Rescue Squad and the hospital. Doctors were called from the golf course, gardening, swimming, and other activities. Dr. Howard Ungar and Dr. Thomas L. Evans both arrived at the disaster scene within 35 minutes.

Within the hospital, emergency areas had been prepared by the housekeeping department and maintenance staff, and doctors stood by to assist and treat the casualties. The entire hospital was surveyed by another team of doctors to see what patients could be sent home if the disaster reached proportions which would call for more beds than would be available. All departments had personnel standing by, and officers were reported promptly as the work went out.

John W. Kauffman, the hospital's administrator, called it "a most successful drill." "It shows how the community hospital is prepared to meet any disaster which might arise," he said. Mr. Kauffman also said the hospital appreciated the patience of the visitors to the hospital, who were unable to visit friends or relatives for the duration of the drill.

The drill was organized by the Rescue Squad. Joe Tunney, captain of the squad, reported that 21 of its 27 members were available at once, and the rest were out of town.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Fair	Partly Cloudy	Fair	Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: Near normal of 72, with gradually warming trend by Saturday

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July Fourth Weekend Hours:
Saturday 9-12; Closed Monday, July 5
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BE THERE FOR BREAKFAST ON TUESDAY: This total wreck was once an automobile which once held three people driving along a road near here too fast. It turned over and caught fire, and no one knows why they weren't killed. Across the U.S. this holiday weekend, more Americans will die in automobile accidents than have lost their lives in the four years of American involvement in Viet Nam. Be careful... be there for breakfast on Tuesday.

TOPICS Of The Town

WATER?
Leave Hydrants Alone. Vandals with an immature sense of humor and no sense at all about the hazards of fire, turned on two hydrants full force late Sunday night.

All three caps were removed from a hydrant on Herkstown Road and from another on Terhune Road, Princeton Water Company officials said. The one on Herkstown Road drained nearby water lines, and one house was without water until the hydrant caps were replaced.

The hydrants, of course, are there for the fire companies to use in the event of fire. Water comes out of them at terrific, fire-hose pressure and as much as 1,000 gallons a minute can be lost if a hydrant is spewing water out with all caps removed.

"We're O.K." So far as a water shortage is concerned, the Princeton Water Company is "in good shape," a company spokesman said, but because of drought situations elsewhere and lack of rain here, the company is not happy about vandals and hydrants.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23, were peak days for water usage in Princeton because of the heat, and more than five million gallons a day were used on these days. Nobody ran out of water, and the company is now geared to handle these capacity days, the spokesman said. There are no present plans for restrictions.

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On Wednesday, July 7, the governors of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware will meet to discuss the water crisis and some statewide restrictions may be imposed on New Jersey as a result of that meeting. All four states draw water from the Delaware River, and so does Princeton, indirectly, because some of its water comes from the Delaware-Barlitan canal.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED
In Carter Road Crash. A 21-year-old Flemington woman was killed Saturday at 5:40 p.m. when the car in which she was a passenger went out of control on a curve on Route 508 (Carter Road) and struck a tree.

Miss Lucy M. Cucinello was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital. The driver, Thomas Willis, 21, 102 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, was admitted to Princeton Hospital with a broken leg. His condition was described Tuesday by Hospital officials as satisfactory. Both were transported to the hospital by the Hopewell Rescue Squad.

State Police from Hopewell Barracks said Mr. Willis' convertible skidded 143 feet when it attempted to round a curve near the intersection of the Rocky Hill Road. They said he will be charged with mandatory death by auto.

Additional charges are pending. Both he and Miss Cucinello had been attending an outing at Educational Testing Service on Carter Road.

MERCER BRIDGE HIT
By Convertible. Robert L. Sommers, 23, 473 Princeton Avenue, Trenton, received cuts and bruises when his convertible rammed the side of the Mercer Road Bridge at 3:18 Sunday morning.

He and a passenger, Miss Paula L. Love of Leigh Avenue, were taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Miss Love was x-rayed for a possible neck injury.

Mr. Sommers told Township Puller he was travelling toward Princeton and as he approached the bridge he braked to make the sharp left turn, went into a skid and struck the side wall of the bridge, damaging its entire front end and left side. Police ticketed him for careless driving.


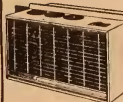

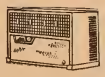
Mustang Rumble. When a vase of flowers on the front seat tipped over, spilling water, it diverted the attention of Mrs. Whitney Oates, 62, 34 Edgell Street, who at the time, was in the process of turning her car from Edgell onto Stockton Street. The time was 11:25 Thursday morning.

As a result, Mrs. Oates' 1965 Mustang made a complete turn, jumped the curb and penetrated a wire fence before coming to a rest against the front porch of the home of Mrs. Porter N. Lea, 92 Stockton. The porch was considerably damaged, police said. Some shrubbery and portions of a fence on the Lea property

Continued on Page 4

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Wed., Thurs. & Fri. to 9
10 to 6 Daily
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Round-Up

WHO'S AFRAID? Few two-legged summer move faster in the summer's heat and humidity; the four-legged variety tend to drag a bit, and the three-legged seem to move slowly when the thermometer tops 90. The exception, however, is the housefly, which is hot air or not, is the clock in Nassau. In the spring, those who had their radios on a time zone announced on a station were intrigued with the fact that the first side from the starry belt invariably landed right to with the time signal. Now, however, Nassau Hall's bell was rattled ahead despite the heat-like atmosphere, and it almost a full 60 seconds fast.

NERVOUS CUSTOMER: A man who cashed a \$200 fraudulent check at one Princeton bank had mouthed words hardly to be expected to have the nerve to try to bill the other inside of a 24-hour period, but that's just what he did.

Giving the name of Jack Cohen, he cashed a check drawn on a Trenton bank and signed by a Dr. Paul Cohen, at Princeton Bank and Trust Company on the 8. It proved to be worthless and the bank received due publicity, but either the "paper-hanger" as he is known in police parlance, failed to notice his name, or else his mouth was watering so hard he didn't care.

This time, he tried the Nassau Street branch of the First National, and this time he was after \$250. However, the teller questioned the check and the nerve he had unfaithfully shown until that moment, quickly abated. Grabbing the check, he muttered that he had the "wrong branch bank" and hastily departed.

Police report that when Jack Cohen stands up he is not only measures 5-8 but turns out to be the real Markham. Not only is Jack Cohen his favorite alias, but he likes to pose as a doctor and some times takes the name of a local physician. A detective agency on his trail estimates that in the past decade he has taken from worthless checks his run into thousands of dollars.

Other than his height, he's about 35 to 37 years of age, 130 to 140 pounds, black hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion.

WHERE'D IT GO? Along with his name, Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney, a former fire chief, reports that the two men who were asking for contributions to "The Firemen's Fund" at last week's annual inspection of Princeton's three companies were unknown to any Borough official.

Claiming they were veterans and sticking to the tale of a lookout, the pair pulled their trade in somewhat mysterious fashion. No permit had been issued for such action at Borough Hall, and Mr. Mooney reports for the record that it never has cost anything in administrative obligations to see the parade and inspection, and never will.

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Notes on Spaces

Waking up there
in the sky
Is dangerous when it's
Four o'clock
Do you have to
Ask me why?
I wonder how went
Zooming by!

Independence Day, so the **Founding Fathers** taught us, is the day of declaring oneself free in the cause of liberty. It takes more of heat and humidity — but just like getting rid of the pesky British, it takes more than wishful thinking.

A slight break in those readings in the 90s is due the Man said, but he wasn't too optimistic about it's being a comfortable weekend. As for rain, it's in the dictionary and not west — not much nearer.

ANOTHER DRY MONTH: June provided less than 50% of normal rainfall, increasing the seriousness of the drought. It has now been several months since as much as an inch has fallen in a 24-hour period.

Other areas in the east are in far worse straits than the Princeton area and resurrounding from the Princeton Water Co. appears in Topics magazine of the 10th. However, some form of restrictions may be in force to conserve water resources on the water shortage at the state level.

MORE VANDALISM: If rain fell as often as vandals damage an automobile, the amount here the drought would have since ended. That night-time activity is pandemic but a week never passes without some form of entry on the police docket.

Dudley H. Morris, 23 Armon Road, reported a side view mirror and antenna stripped off his car Saturday night while it was parked in his driveway Mrs. Winita Davis, 48 Nassau Street, lost a mirror and wiper blades while her car was in the lot at John and Hutton Streets.

THIS WAY OUT: The first indication of a foreign diplomat's car being adorned off the New Jersey Turnpike for excessive speed occurred last week just north of the Hightstown Interchange.

Flying down a limousine after closing it at 83 miles an hour in the 60-mile zone.

State Police told the driver, X-Diaj Drop, chauffeur, for the Senigaglia Embassy in Washington that he was endangering the lives of others and might no longer use the Turnpike. His passenger was reportedly the ambassador's wife but she refused to identify herself.

The limousine was then escorted to Exit 8, and told to pursue its southward course to the nation's capital along Interstate 95, studied Road 130 in New York. The Daily News item advocating a crackdown on diplomatic immunity, exhorted that the DPL on license of foreign cars now in the state to be "Diplomats Please Leave."

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
were also damaged Mrs. Oates was charged with careless driving by Sgt. James Kugler of the Borough Police. She escaped injury.

Monday at 1:20 p.m. Michael Schmidt, 21, 140 Randall Road, was taken to Princeton Hospital by an ambulance, treated for abrasions of his left hand arm and leg and released. A few moments earlier, driving a motorcycle, he had been knocked to the pavement, following a collision with a car at the intersection of Prospect and Harrison.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Margaret A. Young, 43, 130 Longview Drive, driving on Prospect, told police she had stopped for the "stop" sign at the foot of Harrison Street before entering the intersection. As she did so, she hit the rear section of the motorcycle of Mr. Sehm who was traveling south on Harrison. Mrs. Young was charged with a stop sign violation.

STATE POLICE READY For Long Holiday Weekend in preparation for the long Fourth of July weekend, Colonel D. B. Kelly, state police superintendent, has issued orders to have all available personnel assigned to traffic patrol duty. The stepped-up enforcement program will continue throughout the holiday period with increased emphasis on the critical hours between 3 p.m. and 3 a.m. when most fatal accidents occur.

The new Highway Traffic Patrol Bureau comprises the spearhead of an all-out attack on the mounting death toll. Traffic deaths in New Jersey are up 5.9% over last year at this time, and 1964 set a record for fatal accidents. The bureau, composed of traffic specialists assigned to task force, radar, drunkometer, and truck units, will concentrate on known trouble spots throughout the state.

Kelly emphasized the need to be mentally and physically alert. The 446 fatal accidents so far this year, 37.4% involving one car and 29.4% involving pedestrians, point to driver and pedestrian inattentiveness as the most prevalent cause of accidents. It is also noted that the alcohol factor is present in over 50% of all fatal accidents.

Information on traffic conditions can also help to cut down fatalities. All radio stations will cooperate in broadcasting periodic bulletins as reported by state police helicopter patrols in an effort to keep the motorist advised of traffic trends. Colonel Kelly

Continued on Page 2



FORMERLY C. E. SANLIEZ AND SON

Still located at 174 Nassau St., next to Davidson's

A summer secret from "The Cellar". The simplest and most elegant of summer desserts can be concocted as follows:

Particularly thaw and drain the liquid* of 2 or more pints of frozen mixed fruit. Replace the juice with Cointreau or Triple Sec (enough to cover fruit).

Chill and serve for an elegant finale to any summer meal.

*This liquid is an exciting addition to your breakfast orange juice.

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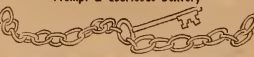
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missed. And next year when vacation time rolls around, you'll have a check in full to venture away on a new and pleasurable vacation.

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Topics of The Town

Continued from Page 4
urged all drivers to allow
ample time for their trips and
to carry car radios tuned for
traffic reports.

PREJUDICE CHARGED
By Princeton Broker, A Negro real estate agent, Mrs. Carolyn M. Martin, 46 Spring Street, owner of the Richfield Realty Co., with offices at 70 Nassau Street and in Trenton, has filed suit in U. S. District Court against the Trenton and Mercer County Board of Realtors for alleged discriminatory practices.

The suit, filed in Mrs. Martin's behalf by an attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, charges the board with violation of the federal anti-trust laws and the state "common law" provisions against restraint of trade. The board allegedly refused to accept Negro real estate brokers as members on the basis of race, delineated white neighborhoods, refused to sell to Negroes in these areas, and refused to allow Negro agents to show listings to show listed dwellings in the areas.

Mrs. Martin also contends that she is barred from the trademark "resistor" and that she is deprived of membership in all real estate societies and the benefits this offers. She stated that she met all requirements for membership set down by the board, yet has been turned down six times since 1954.

Also named as defendants are George H. Sanders, board president, and Carl J. Perahel, first vice-president, who op-

CO-CHAIRMAN OF SPECIAL GIFTS: Mrs. John T. McLaughlin (left), 17 Dodge Road, and Mrs. J. Taylor Ward, ward, 15 Dodge Road, are co-chairmen of the special gifts division for the United Fund-Tred Cross Campaign. Their goal is \$120,000 toward the overall target of \$475,000 for the drive that will start early next fall.

er as brokers and salesmen in the Mercer County area. The plaintiff asks no damages, only that the board be compelled to admit her upon payment of the usual fee.

THREE ARE FINED
Following Fight at Taverna of seven Princeton residents charged with taking part in a fight at the Kings Inn in South Brunswick Township last month, three were fined, three were found not guilty and charges against the other were dismissed.

A fine of \$100 and \$10 court costs were imposed on Colin Leitch, 18, 106 Broadmoor. He also received a six-month suspended sentence in the Mercer County Workhouse but in expected appeal both the fine and the sentence.

Magistrate Adele Watson also imposed fines of \$50 and \$10 court charges each on Daniel P. Corvino, 121 Jefferson Road, and Donald R. Zubler, 70 William Street. All three of the defendants pleaded not guilty.

Found not guilty, following the hearing last week, were Robert O. Smyth Jr., 20 Pine Street; Charles A. Smith, 221 Nassau Street; and Kevin DeLoezy, 56 Jefferson Road. Charges against Robert S. James, 2 Evelyn Place, were dismissed while two juveniles, also involved on the occasion, are awaiting hearings before officials attempting to vindicate the law by those under 18.

In the fight, Norman Steward, a 22-year-old Princeton Theological Seminary student, was reportedly struck with a lug wrench by an unidentified assailant, resulting in a concussion and lacerations for which he was admitted to Princeton Hospital. Philip Parmet, 23, 40 Dogwood Lane, and William A. Gronlund, 21-year-old Princeton University student, received minor injuries.

State Police at first reported that all those taken into custody as a result of the fight had been drinking, but have now amended the statement to this effect.

"There had been drinking— all of those in the fight did so go into the bar, but none did, and those who asked for liquor were refused. They were asked to leave, and did not. We cannot single out who had and who had not been drinking."

CHURCHES ENTERED
By "Poor Box" Robber, A man arrested by Hightstown police Sunday for robbing two churches there has admitted entering three Princeton churches on Friday.
Borough Police identified him as Arthur Boyle, 42, of Freehold. He is currently in Mercer County Jail and when Hightstown police are finished with him, Borough Chief Peter McCrahan said he will be turned over to his department where he will be charged with breaking and entering.

Police said the defendant tried, unsuccessfully, to pry open two poor boxes located inside the front doors of St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street with a pair of hedge shears. However, in his abortive attempt to enter the boxes which are set flush in the walls, police said he had about



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And Roses were blue
It would be able to say
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MAILBOX

Municipal Pool will be open

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 The Princeton Association for Human Rights would like to congratulate Recreation Director Donald Barry and the Joint Recreation Commission on its summer swimming program for children between 8 and 16.

As we found in 1964, when operating PAHR's summer program, there is a great need for public swimming facilities in Princeton. The present program, like PAHR, is a stop-gap to fill that need in the absence of a municipal pool.

We assume that this is the last long hot summer in which such temporary programs will be needed, and that at this time next year we can all be swimming in Princeton's municipal pool.

Irving L. Newlin
 President, PAHR

Credited Where It's Due.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 In your description of the Princeton High School Senior Farewell Dance and the Party after, you erroneously gave sole credit for the party to the PTA. Actually, it was a group of hardworking parents of seniors who did all the planning and staging of this highly successful midnight venture.

The PTA has been happy and proud to give support to this project but the credit is due to the co-chairmen, the Northrops and the Heibergers and their committee: Mr. and Mrs. Aiken, Bleacher, Demme, and Van Riper, and the 20 couples who worked hard to make the affair such a success. Donations were received from more than 50 families, other PTAs and the service organizations, and local merchants were very generous in contributing door prizes. All this adds up to one of the gayest events of the year and the seniors and their parents should be complimented.

Edith L. Leverenz
 President, PHS PTA
 Editor's Note: The information given TOWN TOPICS about the party listed the PTA as the sponsor. Thanks to Mrs. Leverenz for providing the foregoing amplification.

Thoughts of Thorn Lord.

To the Editor of Thorn Lord:
 The news of Thorn Lord's tragic death has only just reached me out in California, but I must, nevertheless, add my own small contribution to the tributes which many others have by now made.

For almost a decade I have worked closely with Thorn Lord's as a volunteer in political affairs and the view of him I had was probably different from the view held of him by either elected officials or Democratic Party employees.

Party chairmen generally, of

INTERNATIONAL YACHT BASIN: Sailing on a warm summer day is a perfect pastime, even if your boat is small and you are only six. The setting is the reflecting pool in front of the Woodrow Wilson School for International Studies, more familiarly known as the Yamasaki building, after its architect. The sailor is Elizabeth Coan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coan. (Alan Richards Photo)

either party at county or state level in any state have a primary responsibility to win elections. Thorn Lord took that responsibility very seriously, worked as it day and night year after year — and with great success. But his mind and heart and conscience went far beyond this and thus he was a most unique County and State Chairman.

Always he was concerned with more than a candidate's vote-getting ability. Thorn Lord was concerned with the intellectual capacity and integrity of candidates, he was concerned with what candidates stood for on important issues of the day. More than that even, he was determined that "issues" be made of present and foreseeable problems in Mercer County and New Jersey when some, for reasons of political expediency, wanted to ignore them or to sweep them under the rug.

Thus it was typical of his character that for the past several years Thorn Lord has been insisting that candidates for election in New Jersey must espouse a broadly-based tax. He made enemies of some County chairmen in this stand. He continued, however, to use all his persuasive powers to convince his associates of the necessity for facing this unpopular problem honestly and openly. He knew that only a down-hill future faces the State without a modern source of revenue to meet modern demands for State services.

It was typical too that about 12 years ago he gathered together a small group of university professors, lawyers and young Party officials to form a study group looking into New Jersey's future in matters of taxation, civil rights, mass transportation, highways and traffic, public education, economic development, the administration of justice, and so on. True, a good deal of the impetus in this group was for the well-being of the Democratic Party, but Thorn Lord insisted that problems be studied in the broadest context of "what are New Jersey's needs."

In many of these undertakings, as well as in local political affairs I was privileged to work closely with that man honored by his trust, warmed by his friendship. We were County Democrats all recognize our loss; citizens all across New Jersey will be less aware of their loss but that loss is real.

Of Thorn Lord it can be truly said as it can of few men: "He was a good and useful citizen" and somehow I think he would want no other epitaph.

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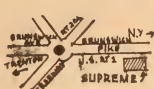
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SCIENCE In Princeton

ROCKET SHOT A SUCCESS
By Princeton Scientists, Un-
der the direction of Dr. Robert
A. Serber, Princeton University
scientists today announced that
instruments have obtained the
first clear spectrograms of ultra-
violet light from the stars.
The group acquired spectra of
a fineness of detail never
before achieved with starlight.
The success of the 112-mile-
high rocket flight was in some
doubt for two weeks, after the
parachute system had failed
and the instruments were
badly smashed. Results were
achieved only after a two-
week delay in development of
the film, which it had feared
was hopelessly fogged.

The scientists are studying
the spectra for information
on the atmospheres of the
stars and the nature of inter-
stellar matter, and will pre-
sent their findings at a sci-
entific meeting later in the year.
The rocket launchings are
providing valuable information
and experience for the operation
of the Princeton
satellite.

The rocket, a liquid-fuel
missile, 15 inches in diameter
and 26 feet long, was fired
from the White Sands Missile
Range in New Mexico, and di-
rected toward Delta Scorpii, a
hot star in the constellation of
the Scorpion that emits most
of its radiation in the ultraviolet.
Two wide-angle cameras
filled with diffraction gratings
to disperse light into spectra
were equipped to take six time
exposures each on circular
pieces of film about the size of
a penny.

Dr. Donald C. Morton, head
of the University's rocket pro-
gram, in describing the
launching commented that
from the beginning the flight
was successful, but "at day-
light we set out by helicopter

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FIRST PRODUCTION MODEL GYROPLANE: Manufactured by Air & Space Underwriters, Inc. of Muncie, Ind., this odd-looking aircraft landed last week at Princeton Airport. It represents the first actual production model of a gyroplane. This all metal, two-seat vertical cruiser at 90 miles per hour, can take off and land in the width of a runway and has maintenance costs comparable to that of an automobile. Its rotor is turned by air movement and is never engine driven in flight. Dealer for the plane in the Princeton area is Gordon Allen of Riverport.

To look for the payload, and we had trouble because we couldn't spot the parachute. Finally we found the instrument terribly smashed. The parachute had deployed too early and the sudden force on the parachute as it filled with air ripped all the shroud lines, leaving the payload to fall freely.

Thus the wreckage was exposed to sunlight for about an hour and the first batch of film to be developed came out fogged. Dr. Morton brought the rest back to Princeton to see if special developing techniques could be used to bring out an image. "It was so dis-
couraged," he said, "that I just let the film sit in a refrigerator for two weeks, but when I finally did get around to the remaining exposures I tried developing some of them for half the usual time, and much to my surprise on one of these the spectra of two stars were faintly visible."

Two earlier attempts have ended in failure, once when strong winds blew the rocket off for half the usual time, and the other because of a failure in the pointing system. The project is one of three at Princeton that is designed to lift astronomical instruments into the earth's atmosphere, which absorbs ultraviolet light and otherwise veils the astronomer's view of the universe.

In one significant result has already been achieved by using a giant balloon to lift a 36-inch telescope to an altitude of 15 miles. With the other, Scientists hope to put a 32-inch telescope into orbit 300 miles above the earth some time in 1968. Dr. Lyman Spitzer Jr., chairman of the department of astrophysical sciences, is overall director of the University's space program, which is supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Topics Of The Week
Continued from Page 4
commencement exercises held Wednesday on the athletic field.

Roger Stann, valedictorian of the class, was named Irving W. Merriam Scholar for having achieved the best record in his class during the entire high school career. Stann also was named Merriam Award and a \$20 prize from the Cercle Francaise de Princeton for excellence in French.

Jo-Ann Holmes, salutatorian of the high school (senior's Salutatorian Prize and the Women's College Club of Princeton gold pin award.

Irving W. Merriam Foundation scholarships were presented by the Borough Teachers' Association to Charlene Childs \$350 and Dorelle Golden \$250. The Township PTA

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Easy on Your Clothes,
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ENGAGEMENTS
Parker Fisher, Miss Judith Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Parker of Plainboro, to C. Donald Fisher of 29 Edwards Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Fisher of Xenia, O. A September wedding is planned. Miss Parker, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Williston College and graduated from Katharine Gibbs School. Mr. Fisher is an alumnus of De Pauw University and holds a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Washington. The couple are employed by American Can Company, Princeton.

Hurley-Hocking, Miss Kathleen J. Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Hurley of Carter Road, to Private First Class Richard L. Hocking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hocking of Lawrenceville. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Hurley was graduated from Trenton Central High School and is a member of Westminster Choir College. Mr. Hocking, a Trenton Central High School alumnus, attended Bowling Green O. State University. He is serving in the 383rd Army Airborne stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

O'Neill-Stout, Miss Mary C. O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill of Newport, County Tipperary, Ireland, to Arthur C. Stout Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stout of 34 Free-Ac Place. A spring wedding is planned.

Baring-Gould-Merritt, Miss Constance T. Baring-Gould, daughter of Mrs. Thrall Baring-Gould of 84 Wheatfield

Lane and Sabine L. Baring-Gould, Court of John E. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Merritt of Northampton, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Baring-Gould attended Oldfield School and graduated from Princeton University. She attends St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Mr. Merritt is the senior class member of St. John's.

WEDDINGS
Hochschild - Russell, Miss Anne J. Russell, daughter of the American Ambassador to Tunisia and Mrs. Francis H. Russell, to John M. Hochschild, child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hochschild of New York, formerly of Princeton. June 28: Community Church of New York. The couple will live in San Francisco. Mr. Hochschild is a lecturer to the University of California at Berkeley.

Moody-Williams, Mrs. John C. Williams of 1200 Winant Road to Horace W. Moody of the Patton Avenue, June 28: Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Moody is the son of the late John C. Williams of Princeton. Mr. Moody, a graduate of Exeter and Princeton, is on the administrative staff of Princeton University. His first wife was the late Mrs. Anne L. Moody. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Moody will make their home in Princeton.

Elston-Smart, Mrs. Allison C. Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cook 3d of "Glencaire," to James Elston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elston, of Jacksonville, Fla. June 23: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Elston attended Garrison Forest School. Her husband is an alumnus of Martin High School, Lorain, Tex. Baylor University and Vanderbilt University School of Law, Class of 1960. He practiced law in Florida and is now studying for his doctorate in the department of politics at Princeton. The couple will live in Princeton.

Berlitzky-Winters, Miss Theodore S. Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Winters of 89 Poe Road, to Joel A. Berlitzky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Berlitzky of Kew Gardens, N. Y. June 20: at the home of the bride. The bride was graduated magna cum laude in 1964 from Jackson College of Tufts University, where she majored in psychology. She has been employed in the Child Behavior Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Mr. Berlitzky, an alumnus of Carlton College, Class of 1963, received a master's degree in history from Brown University. He teaches at Lake Forest (Ill.) High School. The couple will live in Lake Forest after August.

Damarin-Kidd, Miss Suzanne E. Kidd of 162 N. Main Street, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Kidd of Norwalk, Conn., to Fred L. Damarin Jr., of 9 Patton Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Damarin Sr. of Santa Ana,

Calif. June 19: Grace Lutheran Church, Norwalk. The bride is a graduate of Wilson College and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is associated with Educational Institute of America. Mr. Damarin, a research psychologist, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and holds a doctorate in philosophy degree.

Ballantine-Beech, Mrs. Kay T. Beech, widow of Dr. James W. Beech, to Norman Ballantine of 151 Library Place, June 17: Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Denver, Colo. Mr. Ballantine's first wife, the former Barbara Beltracchi, died.

Talbot - Kinsolving, Miss Ann Kinsolving, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. Kinsolving of New York and Fishers Island, formerly of Princeton, to John T. Talbot, son of the late Harold E. Talbot of New York, former Secretary of the Air Force, and the late Mrs. Talbot. June 26: St. John's Episcopal Church, Fishers Island. The bride is a graduate of Fordham University and attended Smith College. Her husband is an alumnus of Dartmouth and Oxy (Tex.) College. The couple will live in Midland, Tex.

Lamb-Gooding, Miss Linda V. Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Gooding of Lawrenceville, to Richard W. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb of Washington. June 26: Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride is an alumnus of Princeton High School and the University of Maryland. Mr. Lamb is a graduate of Trenton Central High School and Hanover College. They will live in Hanover, Ind.

Goodwin - DeCarra, Mrs. Rosemary T. DeCarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. DeCarra of Washington Crossing, to Thomas A. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Goodwin of Hopewell. June 26: St. Mary's Cathedral. The bride is a graduate of Chestnut Hill College. She is a teacher at Haverford Central High School. Mr. Goodwin, a graduate of Swarthmore College, is a graduate student in electrical engineering at Princeton University. The couple will live in Somerville.

Little - Fleming, Miss Shirley Lee Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fleming of Pennington, to Samuel R. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Little of Pennington. June 26: St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Township Central High School and the Lawrence Academy of Beauty Culture. She is with the Flamingo Beauty Nook, Pennington. Mr. Little, also a Hopewell Township graduate, is employed at Smith Van Dyke's Circle Sausage Station, Pennington.

Burnett - Gladwell, Miss Joyce Gladwell, daughter of Mrs. Arline Gladwell of Robbinsville, to Richard Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burnett of 32 Stanley Avenue. June 26: St. Gregory the Great Church, Hamilton Square. The bride is a graduate of Trenton Central High School, is employed by Gallup & Robinson. Mr. Burnett, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, is with the Food Machinery Corporation, Princeton. The couple will live on Old Trenton Road.

Fresh fruit bowl with cottage cheese... a wonderful salad for lunch... cold plates and all kinds of summer solads... refreshing cold drinks... Castro's French ice cream... all in air-conditioned comfort.

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Go places... relax and have fun... it's time to get out on the sun... but first — go to N.Y. where you'll find the kind of clothes you need for summer-time, play-time, vacation-time! Come take a look, and see what you'll need for the holiday... and every day.

CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5th
Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

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VISIT OUR NEW PRINCETON
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FREE ESTIMATES

SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE FOUND, and for ADOPTION if not claimed:

DOGS

1. Large adult sable and white Collie, picked up on Drakes Corner Road June 27th.
2. Small mixed-breed, beagle type female; black and brown body, white face, neck and chest. Dropped from vehicle on Graver Avenue, June 27th.

CATS

1. Young grey tiger-striped cat.
2. Two adorable orange and white male kittens about 8 weeks old.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122

CLOSED

For Vacation

July 3 until July 15

at 10 a.m.

BOWDEN'S

Firestone Shop
Trenton

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, July 1 Personal Property Tax Return Deadline for Businesses

Borough and Township Halls
Close at 4 p.m. Daily
Through July & August.
9 a.m. - Noon: Registration,
Middlesex Superior School of
the Drama for Children, 199
Nassau Street. (Also Friday).
9:30 a.m. Music: Music Study,
New School for Music Study,
353 Nassau Street.
9:30 a.m. Arts & Crafts:
Littlebrook School. (2 p.m.
Edman Avenue).
1:30 p.m. Music for Fun: Mar-
quand Park. (3 p.m. Pine
Street Pool).

Friday, July 2
9:30 a.m. Arts & Crafts: Mar-
quand Park. (2 p.m. Johnson
Park School).
1:30 p.m. Music for Fun: Har-
rison Park.
9:30 p.m. "A Funny Thing
Happened on the Way to the

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home
and place of business served by
the Princeton Post Office, by the
Princeton newspaper, does half as
well.

Summer Schedules

Municipal offices and
those volunteers on various
municipal boards need a
summer holiday, too. Here
are summer schedules for
Borough and Township
offices: In both municipalities,
offices will close at
4 p.m. instead of 5 starting
this Thursday and continuing
through Labor Day. This means that anyone
who wants to register for
voting in the October
school referendum must do
so between 9 and 4 week-
days. There will be no ev-
ening registration.

Borough Planning Board:
No July or August meetings
unless something special ar-
ises.

Township Planning Board:
Will meet in July, but not
in August.

Township Zoning Board:
Will meet in July, but not
in August.

Township Committee:
Only one July meeting—
Monday, July 19.

Forum. "Let's Revitalize Music
Circus." (Closes Sunday).
8:30 p.m. "A Thurbur Carni-
val." (Princeton Music Play-
house).
8:30 p.m. Musical Comedy,
"Plains & Fancy." Penning-
ton Players; outdoor theatre,
Washington Crossing Park,
N. J. (Also Saturday, and
July 9 & 10).

Saturday, July 3
Public Library Closed
Saturdays through Sept. 4
Princeton Day at the
World's Fair; N. J. Pavilion

Sunday, July 4
Independence Day
(Monday Observed as a
Legal Holiday)

Monday, July 5
Legal Holiday: Books, Post
Office & Most Stores
Closed

5:30 p.m. YMCA Tennis
Tournaments: Women's
Singles. Begin: University
Courts.
9 p.m. Independence Day Cel-
ebration & Fireworks: suc-
ceeds American Legion Post
78; Palmer Stadium. (Band
concert begins at 9 p.m.;
fireworks at nightfall; ad-
mission 12 adults; children
under 12 free)

Tuesday, July 6
9:30 a.m. Arts & Crafts: Com-
munity Park. (Also 2 p.m.
at Grover Park).
1:30 p.m. Music for Fun: John
Street Pool. (Also 3 p.m. at
Johnson Park).
8 p.m. Folk & Square Danc-
ing near Springdale Road
parking lot, Graduate Col-
lege, Main drive: Wed.

Wednesday, July 7
9:30 a.m. Arts & Crafts: Har-
rison Street Park. (1 p.m.
Pine Street Pool).
1 p.m. American Assn. Retir-
ed Persons: meeting and
social hour; War Memorial
Building, Trenton.
1:30 p.m. Music for Fun: Riv-
erside School. (3 p.m. Com-
munity Park).
6:30 - 9 p.m. Teens' Program:
Harrison Street Park.

Thursday, July 8
9:30 a.m. Arts & Crafts: Lit-
tlebrook School. (2 p.m.
Edman Avenue).
1:30 p.m. Music for Fun: Mar-
quand Park. (3 p.m. Pine
Street Pool).
7-9:30 p.m. Teens' Program:
Community Park playground.
8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning
Board: Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.

Friday, July 9
9:30 a.m. Arts & Crafts: Mar-

Spies, Viet Nam and Presidents

A strong current of interest, fictional or otherwise, in today's headlines is evident in TOWN TOPICS' current list of best-sellers. And Le Carré is back!

FICTION

"Up the Down Staircase," Bel Kaufman, fourth best-selling month for this one, but it has shifted to a different book-store. (Princeton Book Mart this time).

"The Looking-Glass War," John Le Carré. The old master, is back with a new one (University Store).

"Not For Publication," Nadine Gordimer. A final book of short stories from the late Miss Gordimer. (Public Library).

"The Ambassador," Morley West. (Male's Book Shop).

NON-FICTION

"Is Paris Burning?" Collins and Lapierre. An account of the liberation of Paris after World War II. The quote is Hitler's. (Princeton Book Mart).

"The Making of a Quagmire," David Halberstam. Viet Nam, by the reporter who won the Pulitzer Prize for his Viet Nam reporting. (University Store).

"Prince Consort," Albert Bollith. Queen Victoria's Al-
bert Consort, that is, not author. (Public Library).

"Oxford History of the American People," Samuel Eliot
Morison. (Male's Book Shop).

RECOMMENDED

"Assorted Prose," John Updike. (Princeton Book Mart)

"The Making of a President — 1964" Theodore White.
(University Store).

"The Felsh," Alberto Moravia. (Public Library).

"And Then I Said to the President," Art Buchwald.
(Male's Book Shop).

quand Park. (2 p.m. Johnson
Park School).

1:30 p.m. Music for Fun: High
School. (3 p.m. Harrison
Park).

7 - 9:30 p.m. Teens' Program:
High School.
9:30 p.m. Musical Comedy,
"Plains & Fancy." Penning-
ton Players; outdoor theatre,
Washington Crossing Park,
N. J. (Also Saturday).
9:30 p.m. "A Thurbur Carni-

val." Bucks County Play-
house.

Saturday, July 10
11 a.m. "Rumplestiltskin,"
Lambertville Music Circus.

Non-9 p.m.: Annual Clam
Bake; Montgomery Town-
ship Volunteer Fire Co. No.
2 - Johnson Moore's Grove on
Spring Hill Road, off Route
518.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Fri-
day's listing.

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Qts. \$5.10 - Fiftths \$4.20

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Blended & Bottled in Scotland

1/2 Gal. \$10.40 - Qts. \$5.75 - Fiftths \$4.79

(above item exclusive)

OPEN 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday, July 5

Plenty of free parking!

Princeton Junction

Liquor Store — 799-0530

Highstown & Cranbury Roads



To Announce Pool Site

A new master plan for Community Gardens, including the location of the new community swimming pool, will be unveiled for Princeton residents in mid-July, according to Donald Barr, Princeton Recreation Director.

The new plan is a revision of the old Clark and Rapano master plan and will include some new recreation facilities that were not part of the original Community Garden concept, Mr. Barr said.

Members of the Joint Recreation Commission have been working on the new master plan for about two months.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
age, hot dogs, baked beans, fresh Jersey sweet corn, beer, soda and lunch here. Admission is \$1.75 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, good for all you can eat.

Enos Parsell, Herbert Seeburger and William Kirk are co-chairmen of the event. Reservations are not necessary, but it is requested in advance if possible. Additional information or tickets may be obtained by calling James Dawson, 921-8065 or James Ajamian, 468-0777.

ENTERTAINERS NAMED

For Princeton Day at Fair. Several Princeton entertainment groups will be featured Saturday at the New Jersey Pavilion as part of Princeton Day at the World's Fair. The Princeton Jaycees are sponsoring the event.

Performances will be given by the Tremonts, a four-piece rock and roll group with vocalists, currently appearing at the Sunset Club in Trenton; Joe Carlson, a Princeton graduate of Princeton High School, who plays bluegrass music on his five stringed banjo; Betty Steek, a folk singer and guitarist; and the Princeton Dance Ensemble.

Also featured will be the Community Band, the Debs, an all girl marching unit, and the Volants, the Debs' male counterpart, all of whom appeared at the Fair last year.

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GLASS RENTAL

CLOSED ALL DAY

MONDAY, JULY 5

and Susanne Freeman, a Juilliard graduate who teaches piano in Princeton and New York, and who has appeared on the "Today Show." Her companies serving Princeton have special World's Fair plans available.

Continued on Page 28



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CANDIES

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The Thorne Pharmacy
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Princeton Junction



Russell Stover
CANDIES

SPECTACULAR ★ BUYS FOR ★ THE 4th OF ★ JULY!

How a Grand and Glorious Long Weekend, Save Cash, with A&P's Great Values!



BONELESS ROUND ROASTS lb. **79¢**

BONELESS ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS lb. **89¢**

CHIP or CUBE STEAKS ALSO SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS lb. **99¢**

BONELESS RUMP ROASTS lb. **99¢**

SMOKED HAM SUPER-RIGHT 12- TO 16-LB. SHORT SHANK COOKED WHOLE OR EITHER HALF HAMS lb. **51¢**

SHANK PORTION (10 ONE SLICES REMOVED)

lb. **33¢**

BUTT PORTION (10 ONE SLICES REMOVED)

lb. **43¢**

THESE ARE GENEROUS SIZE PORTIONS . . . NOT ENDS

MORRELL'S
CANNED HAM
3 lb. can **\$2.65** 5 lb. can **\$4.19**
HOY IMPORTED
CANNED HAM 3 lb. can **\$2.99**

SMALL 10- TO 12-POUND

WHOLE SMOKED HAM lb. **55¢**

SHANK BEEF BONE 49¢ BONELESS 59¢

THICK SLICED BACON SUPER RIGHT 2 lb. **\$1.25**

PORK ROLL SUPER RIGHT 1 1/2 lb. **99¢**

SLICED LUNCH MEATS

8 VARIETIES 6-oz. **27¢** 3 6-oz. **79¢**

FRANKFURTERS

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS

PIECE BOLOGNA SUPER-RIGHT

CHEESE RICE ANTIMONY SUPER-PINPOINT

PIECE LIVERWURST

SLICED BOLOGNA SUPER-RIGHT

A&P FINE FISH AND SEAFOOD BUYS!

KING CRAB MEAT

ALASKAN KING FULLY COOKED CRAB MEAT lb. **\$1.39**

MEDIUM SIZE (31 TO 42 TO THE POUND)

SHRIMP 5 lb. **\$4.39** lb. **89¢**

FROZEN MEAT AND SEAFOOD

CAP'N JOHN'S DINNERS

SHRIMP or SCALLOP (Includes Potatoes & Peas) 2 pkg. **99¢**

HOLIDAY FROZEN

STEAK TREATS 1-lb. 2-oz. **89¢**

FINE FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

ORANGE or GRAPE JUICE

12-oz. can **91¢** ASP 6-oz. can **95¢**

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED!

APPLE PIE

BUY 3 AND SAVE 47¢ 3 1-lb. 8-oz. pies **\$1**

WHITE BREAD

JANE PARKER ENRICHED... 2 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **49¢**

OLD FASHIONED COOKIES

SUGAR, OATMEAL, FUDGE or MOLASSES 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

SUNNYFIELD GRADE BUTTER

1-lb. solid **67¢** 1/2 lb. prints lb. **69¢**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-lb. bag **69¢** 20 lb. bag **99¢**

BONNESSE SHAMPOO bottle **49¢**

VITAL VITAMINS

REGULAR 100 in bottle **69¢** CHEWABLE 100 in bottle **79¢**

BE SURE TO HAVE ENOUGH BREAD, MEAT, MILK, EGGS AND OTHER ITEMS ON HAND TO LAST THROUGH THE LONG WEEK-END.

JUST LIKE PICKING 'EM IN THE COUNTRY!
FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

CALIFORNIA LARGE, SWEET EATING

RED PLUMS 2 lb. **29¢**

LARGE SWEET STRAWBERRIES FROM CALIFORNIA pint **39¢**

TENDER STRING BEANS GARDEN FRESH 2 lb. **25¢**

FRESH GOLDEN CORN 10 EARS 65¢ 5 ears **33¢**

LARGE WATERMELONS ALL CUTS OF MELONS lb. **5¢**

POTATO CHIPS JANE PARKER FRESH 1/2 gallon **57¢**

MARVEL ICE CREAM 12 1/2-oz. TWIN PACK BOX each **49¢**

CANNED BEVERAGES YUKON CLUB COLA, GINGER ALE AND PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 12 1/2-oz. cans **83¢**

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE quart jar **49¢**

POPSICLES or FUDGESICLES YOUR CHOICE! 12 4-oz. pkgs. **49¢**

ANN PAGE KETCHUP 2 14-oz. bottles **39¢**

ROLLS JANE PARKER FRESH FRANKFURTER OR SANDWICH 8 rolls in pkg. **25¢**

SCOTT PLASTIC CUPS 40 COLD CUPS OR 24 HOT CUPS IN PKG. 12 1/2-oz. pkgs. **35¢**

A&P COFFEE SALE!

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE REG. 1-lb. 73¢ bag **65¢** 3 lb. bag **\$1.89**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE REG. 1-lb. 75¢ bag **67¢** 3 lb. bag **\$1.95**

BOKAR COFFEE REG. 1-lb. 77¢ bag **69¢** 3 lb. bag **\$2.01**

SAVE ON 1-LB. BAG 8¢
SAVE ON 3-LB. BAG 24¢

All prices effective through Saturday, July 3, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton and in all nearby A&P Markets.

Obituaries

Harold Brook, 65, of 76 Murray Place, died suddenly on June 26 at Deaville Beach, N. J. He was the husband of Mrs. Van P. Brook.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mr. Brook operated the B. M. W. Company before retiring in 1955. He was a member of Hightstown Lodge 41, F. & A. M., Princeton Shrine Club and Crescent Temple of Trenton.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Walter Harding of New York; two sons, Mrs. Mary Prentice of Newton, Mass. and Mrs. Mary E. Brook of Princeton; and three brothers, Charles of Long Island and John of Cape Cod, Mass., and three nieces.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson of Princeton Theological Seminary officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery Memorial which may be made in the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Artiside L. Armonia, 63, of 41 Harris Road, died June 26 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary B. Armonia.

Born in Italy, Mr. Armonia lived in Princeton 36 years. He was a custodian at Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study for 20 years. He was a member of the Italian-American Sportsman's Club and Roma Ricca Lodge.

Also surviving are a son, John L. Armonia of Princeton; five daughters, Mrs. Alexander Bartolino and Miss Denise G. Armonia of Princeton; Mrs. George Drummond of Pennington; Mrs. James Cahill of New York and Miss Anna Armonia of Asbury Park; three sisters and a brother in Italy and three grandchildren. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Henry C. Hodoetz, 76, died June 27 at his home on Crusader Road, Hopewell. He was the husband of the late Olinda K. Hodoetz.

A Hopewell resident for 60 years, Mr. Hodoetz was a trustee of Bethel AME Church of Pennington.

Correction
A question on the present distribution of Negro students in the Township system was incorrectly attributed to Mrs. Harriette McLoughlin in Hedge Road in a report of last week's Borough school board meeting.

Mrs. McLoughlin asked board member E. Frederick Laschewer whether his statement committee will come out with any alternate plan for the distribution of Borough students under regionalization.

Dr. Laschewer said in reply, "This is one of the early decisions we will have to make."

Surviving a daughter, Mrs. Florence Hubbard of Hopewell; a brother, Stanford of Brooklyn, and two grandchildren.

The service was held in Bethel AME Church, the Rev. Lawton James officiating. Interment was in Stoughton Cemetery.

Mrs. Geneva Briscoe, 65, of Princeton - Somerville Road, died June 26 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Hyetta Briscoe Sr.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mrs. Briscoe was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Also surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Mildred Wells, Mrs. Geneva Bolden, Mrs. Frances Brent, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Louis Driver and Mrs. Gladys Jefferson of Trenton; two sons, Hyetta Jr. of Princeton and Carl of Trenton; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Henry Moore of Detroit; three sisters, Miss Vanola Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones both of Bordentown, and Mrs. Mildred Soudier of Princeton.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Claud Mack, 65, of 274 Witherspoon Street, died June 24 in Mercer Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Essie Mack.

Born in Georgia, Mr. Mack lived in Princeton for 40 years and operated a barber shop. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Aaron L. Lodge 9, F. & A. M.

Also surviving are a brother, John Mack of Roanoke, Va., and nieces and nephews.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna M. Davis, 71, of 111 Village Lane, died June 22 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Walton W. Davis.

Born in West Windsor Township, Mr. Davis was a lifelong resident of the area and Dutch Neck for the past 32 years. She was a 50-year member of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and of the Hamilton Square Grange.

Also surviving is a nephew, Leroy Carhart of Hamilton Square. The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. James R. Weaver of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

John T. Bright, 79, of 87 Leigh Avenue, died on June 25.

Born in Maryland, Mr. Bright was employed for 40 years by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Lambert.

Also surviving are a son, Berkeley Bright; a daughter, Mrs. Winkie Bright Evans, both of Princeton; and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Dorsey of Riverhead, L. I.

The service was held in Mt.

Pugh AME Church, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr. officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Little King, 71, who lived with his nephew Charles Geherty of Princeton Junction, died June 24 in Princeton Hospital.

A resident of this area for 45 years, Mr. King was formerly on the maintenance staff at Princeton University. He was employed recently as a guard at the Salvation Army in Trenton.

Surviving are nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

A Eugene Hanks, 82, of 3023 N. Fourth Street, Harrisburg, formerly of Wiggins Street, died suddenly on June 25 at the Harrisburg Hospital. He was a freshman baseball coach at Princeton University.

During the 1920's and later served as superintendent of the Princeton Athletic Association, and as a social plant. He retired in 1951.

Born in McConnellsborg, Pa., on August 28, 1882, Mr. Hanks was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

He was baseball coach at Mercerburg Academy prior to coming to Princeton and played amateur baseball while the husband of Mrs. Essie moved to Harrisburg in 1956.

A widower, he is survived by a brother, George R. Hanks of Clinton, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. N. L. Moyer of Chicago, Ill.

The service was held in Carlisle, Pa., the Rev. Dr. Newton Frickley officiating. Interment was in Westminster Mausoleum, Carlisle.

Mrs. Evelyn G. Sweiter, 80, of 60 Balsam Lane, died suddenly on June 27 in New York Medical Center. She was the wife of Dr. Carl W. Sweiter, retired research director of the Columbia Carbon Company, Princeton.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Sweiter lived in Princeton for the past six years. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Memorial Hamblet Choir and a Princeton Hospital volunteer.

Also surviving are three sons, William J. Sweiter of Wayne, Pa.; John H. Sweiter and Carl H. Sweiter at home; Mrs. Florence N. Hutchinson of Toronto; three sisters, Mrs. Jean Stockbridge of Haverlock, Ont.; Mrs. Donald MacLeod of Agincourt, Ont.; and Mrs. Noble Carlton of Burlington, Ont.; and two brothers, Albert J. and John Hutchinson of Toronto.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton officiating. Interment will be in Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto.

Friends may call at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Harrisburg Avenue, between 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday.

News Of The CHURCHES

UNION SERVICES BEGIN
For Presbyterians. Combined worship services for members of First Witherspoon and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churches begin this Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Neill will conduct the opening service at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

The union services, continuing through August 29, will be in First Church in the first three Sundays in July, at St. Andrew on July 29, August 1 and August 8, and at Witherspoon on August 15, 22 and 29.

There will be a combined choir for all of the summer services, with the organist and choir director of each church in charge when services are in his home church.

Directors are Mrs. Harry Krimmel, First church; Ralph Mulligan, St. Andrew's; and Leon Dufon, Witherspoon.

Organists are Kenneth Wright, St. Andrew's; Mrs. Morgan Harris, Witherspoon; and Mrs. Krimmel, First Church.

TO HEAR GUEST CLERGY
In Princeton Churches. The Rev. Fescelon B. Whitaker, from the Council on Alcohol Problems will conduct the worship service this Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church.

Sunday School of Music, she teaches.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: Young artists preparing designs from which they will make sand castles at the "Presbyterians" summer church school are (from left) Andy Giarardo, Fred Lewis, Tony Lewis and Ruth Ann Schragr. The classes are held mornings in St. Andrew Church. (Staff Photo)

His topic is "My Brother's Brother."

A graduate of Syracuse University and Drew Seminary, the Rev. Mr. Whitaker has served congregations in Ocean City, Penna. Grove and Audubon. Sunday's service will be held at 10 a.m., beginning the summer schedule. Nursery care will be provided for children through age six.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Montgomery of the Westminster Foundation at Princeton University, will preach this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the church of Princeton University Chapel. Offerings will go to Aberdeen Church in Scotland, marking its 1450 anniversary this year.

BULLETIN NOTES

Baptist Assembly. Kenneth Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell has been accepted to serve on the summer student staff at the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wis. A student at Princeton University, he is a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

The assembly is scheduled through August 28.

Summer Organist. Princeton Methodist Church has appointed Suzanne Fremont as guest organist for the month of July.

A graduate of the Juillard School of Music, she teaches.

Schedule Changes Listed

Churches of the Princeton community holding worship services on a summer schedule include:

Mesiah Lutheran, 10 a.m. Sunday
Lawrenceville Presbyterian - 8:30 a.m. Sundays through September
Hopewell Calvary Baptist - 11 a.m. Sundays and 9 p.m. Thursdays
Adding Presence Lutheran Church - 9:30 a.m. Sundays in the Fisher School, Lower Ferry Road, Princeton Methodist - 10 a.m. Sundays
Rosedale Chapel - 10 a.m. Sunday.

plans in New York City.

"Headstart" Toys, books suitable for children 3 to 4, and summer clothing are being sought by Wade Stephens, session chairman of church and society of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, for the "Operation Headstart" being launched in Lawrence Township by the school board and the Township committee. Interested donors may call the church office (896-1212) and a decision will pick up the contributions.

Since 1847 — only the finest comes from Moaning's

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Up to 50% OFF
OUR REGULAR PRICES
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Wayside Furniture Shop

2255 LAWRENCE ROAD, LAWRENCEVILLE

Route 206, South of Lawrenceville 896-0402 or 882-9177

Open every evening 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 5:30

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Liquitex & Acrylics
New Masters
Papers — Water Colors — Oils

Vocation Photo

Instamatic Movie Cameras
Film — Film — and more Film

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Exeter, Teterboro, Wayne
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Where Service After
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All work done on
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GREEN HOUSES,
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GARDEN CENTER
Plants, Seeds, Bulbs,
Fertilizers, Sprays & Tools
Landscape Materials
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POTTED ROSE BUSHES

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All at Moderate Prices
Authorized Dealer:
Greenfield Products
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FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants



"Flowers by wire"

397-1772 737-2086

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Sundays & Evenings

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Hopewell/Lambertville, NJ 078

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July and August
PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY
282 Alexander St.
Phone for details,
921-7758 924-6838

GUARANTEED MORTGAGEWORK
THE BERLIOZ WAY. Articles
against wind storm damage for
three years. No amount of dry
cleaning will remove Berlioz. Great
suit is a year. The Thorpe
Princeton Junction, 924-0972,
Princeton Junction, 799-1232.

THERE IS SOMETHING
YOU CAN DO
TO PROTECT YOUR
"LITTLE GREEN ISLAND"

The Shes Brook Millstone Water
Sheds Association, a non-political,
non-partisan private organization,
dedicated to the wise use of our
natural resources, is supported
entirely by local voluntary contribu-
tions.

Your membership can help to pre-
serve the clean air, pure water,
green meadows and beautiful land
we that are inevitably challenged
by the growth in the Watershed
Community.

Whether you live in an apartment,
on a street in town or "on the
land" the character of our natural
environment is important to you.
The programs in education, con-
servation and professional assis-
tance fostered by the Watershed
Association are directed to care
ful planning of the future.

To add your support:

Write or Call:

The Shes Brook Millstone

Watershed Association

Box 171 Pennington, N. J. 08634

906-466-3160

1188 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD
First floor, four rooms, bath, A/C
unit, gas stove, porch, yard, 215
monthly, \$49,000. 6-29-81

FOR SALE: 1951 Metro walk-in
truck, 258 1952 Metro walk-in
truck, 258, call 924-1312 or 4-2-81

FOR RENT

Town House on Mercer Street, in
Princeton. Living room, dining
room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and
bath. \$200 per month.

THOMPSON REALTY

Realtors

195 Nassau Street 921-7655

RECALLS OF THE INDEPENDENCE
Day after tomorrow, there are corrections
or changes in TOWN TOPICS may be
made until 5 p.m. Friday,
July 2. News advertisements may be
made until 5 p.m. Tuesday,
July 8. Call 924-1312.

P. J. Walwood & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent-Temporary Part-Time

Secretarial, Legal, Research and
General Typists, Sales, Dicta-
tionists, Receptionists, Bookkeepers,
Accountants, P.R., Key Punch, NCR
Operators, Proof Readers, Transcribers,
editors, Mathematicians (Rt. de-
gree), Lab and Admin. Assistants.

3823 NASSAU STREET

Office & Tele. hours - 9-5

Mon. thru Fri.

924-7378

1-8151

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20; 18-43

Summer Ballet Classes

July and August

PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY

282 Alexander St.

Phone for details,

921-7758 924-6838

1954 MG SPORTS SEDAN for sale

brilliant condition. Best price.

British racing green car, white

wall tires. Excellent. Perfect

condition. 466-1263.

APARTMENT FOR LEASE

AU utilities, gas, electric, heat and

cooling.

First floor: Apartment 1, 896 sq.

feet, apartment, two rooms and

bath. Apartment 2, 816 sq. feet,

three rooms and bath, one fireplace.

Apartment 3, 816 sq. feet, three

rooms and bath, one fireplace.

Second floor: Apartment 3, 816

sq. feet, three rooms and bath, two fire-

places.

STOCKTON, N. J.

Wonderful business for ambitious

people. Shop, eat and service

goods store. Ground floor, two

apartments, one room and bath.

Finished. Building in very good

condition. Well maintained. Good

business every day. Asking price

\$29,500.

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor

R. D. 1, Lambertville, N. J.

207-2128

Evenings and Sundays

Call 297-2000, (181) 787-2005,

462-1222 or 466-9041

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 1100 sedan for

sale. Radio, metal trumpet, 11,000

miles, excellent condition. Call 924-

1422 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES - we offer a career

to the woman who wishes to be

in business for herself representing

Avon. Write Box 564, Plain-

field, or call 720-2999, 7-1-81

OTHER PAPERS will run your

classified ads for half-price, or

free of charge if they don't sell

in TOWN TOPICS, 1981. Find

more ads and better results.

Opening Saturday, July 3

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Garden Apartments

Rt. 286,

1 Mile South of Bardonia

Suburban, Luxury Living

One and Two Bedrooms

See These Exclusive

Features:

• Large Rooms with gener-

ous Dining Area

• Frigidare Appliances

• Individual Air Conditioning

& Heat Control

• Abundant Closets, Gown

Walkers

• Ample Parking

• Swimming Pool under con-

struction

• Private Tennis Courts

• Individual Locked Storage

Area

• Master TV Antenna (H & V)

Color TV

• Minutes to Schools, Houses

of Worship, Shopping and

Transportation

• 1/2 mile from Rt. 1 Turnpike

Exit #7

VISIT OR CALL

LAUREL RUN

Garden Apartments

Phone (609) 298-3233

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Fabrics from Around

the World

July Hours:

Monday-Friday 10:30-30

Air 130 & Hickory Corner Road

Hightstown, N. J. 486-0283

7-1-81

AIR-CONNOITFOR, Gibson: 8,300

RTU with power sweep, 110V, re-

usable filter, good condition. 810

Foundings, 124-7972

1963 VOLKSWAGEN for sale, re-

cent, new tires, drives like new

Call 824-1428 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14R pilot boat with 35

HP Johnson motor, many extras

Excellent buy at \$450. Call 301-

589-5847, 5-21-81

1962 AUSTIN HEALEY 3600, Mark

B. Low mileage, excellent condi-

tion, wire wheels, electric over-

drive, other extras. Write with

black letterhead, 466-7616

MALES, W & OVER

Opportunity to make \$15.00 per

hour in interesting physiology ex-

periments. Hours can vary from 2

to 4 hours per day, 5 days a week

in your free time. Please call 432

and ask for Dr. J. J. Laborator,

Green Hall, Room G N 15.

ORREMAKING AND ALTERA-

TIONS done by former master in

apparel design at Rhode Island

School of Design. Brivids for sale.

monetary. Call 799-1185

1961 TRB TRIMMER piece, sports

over 27,000 miles, best offer over

\$550 921-7467.

PROOF ROUND WATCH lost

between Witherspoon and Nassau

Streets. Sentimental value. Please

call 921-0070.

WANTED: July 5th as mother's

helper for 2 weeks. High school

senior or college grad. Supervision

of three (2-3), 11-12, well-behaved

children plus light housework.

Pay \$100 a week, from 8 to 8:30

until 4:30 p.m. Driver's license

required. Call 791-9000, ext 548, day,

or 904-4704, after 5.

Skillman Furniture

Moving Storage

212 Alexander

Princeton 924-1881

Specializing

Used Furniture

Chests Dressers

Unfinished Bookcases

Specials This Week:

Solid walnut

two drawer dresser.

Set of four

maple dinette chairs.

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PLYWOOD
We Have It!

CARLOAD PLYWOOD SPECIALS*

4 x 8 x 1/2" - Fir Plywood \$2.84/ SHEET

4 x 8 x 1/2" - Fir Plywood \$5.44/ "

4 x 8 x 3/4" - Fir Plywood (shop) \$6.08/ "

4 x 8 x 3/4" - Birch \$12.95/ "

4 x 8 x 3/4" - Mahogany \$11.95/ "

* Call for quantity specials on any plywood needs: exterior, interior, plyscard, etc.

DOOR PACKAGE

reg. \$16.95 SALE \$11.50/SET

includes: Mahogany door, jambs, casing,

stop & hardware.

BUILDER SPECIALS

West Coast - 2 x 4 (K.D.) \$98.00/M

Clear Pine Door Jambs 2.85/set

#1 Oak Flooring 23/s.f.

Economy Oak Flooring 16 1/2/s.f.

4 x 8 x 5 8" underlayment 15/s.f.

PANELLING

1 x 6" - T. & G. Redwood Panelling 29 s.f.

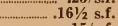
4 x 7 - Natural Mahogany 2.95 sheet

4 x 8 - Natural Mahogany 3.25 sheet

4 x 8 - Golden Birch 6.95 ea.

4 x 7 - Chateau Antique Birch 7.95 ea.

4 x 8 - Savannah Maple 8.50 ea.



BASKETWEAVE FENCING

Best Grade Redwood . . . 8.95/SECTION**

THE BUILDING CENTER

Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, N. J. 799-1500

OPEN 'TIL 6 FRIDAY, JULY 2

OPEN 'TIL 4 SATURDAY, JULY 3

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Modernization

Headquarters for:

- Aluminum Siding

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Princeton Junction, 799-1500

— DECORATING —

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Linooleum and Tile Floors

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387 Franklin Ave., Princeton

924-0365

HOUSE FOR SALE

Are you looking for a 3 bedroom house in Princeton Township? Would you like a house that's on a pretty, tree-shaded lot? Do you want a fireplace in the living room and a separate dining room? Do you want a cedar and an attic? Do you want to live in a nice neighborhood near Littlebrook School? Do you want to buy a house that's UNDER \$30,000? You call us at 921-6841. Our house has all these and more.

1964 MG SPORTS Sedan for sale before Sunday. Best offer gets British feeling green car, white wall tires, 4,000 miles. Perfect condition. 465-5047

BOYBUSTERS AVAILABLE

Three reliable experienced undergrads. Willing to sit late. Call 452-3601, Monday-Saturday from 9:5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: Private conference and bath. Near Shopping Center. Prefer couple of 2 singles. 921-8181

CARETAKER COUPLE, wife Pres. Emily employed seeking position Light Gardening, housekeeper. Willing to relocate. Also five children welcome. 330 Lincoln Franklin Park, phone 297-3722.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Three rooms, central air conditioning. Also five children welcome. 330 Lincoln Franklin Park, phone 297-3722.

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Repaired, reconditioned and rebuilt. Total restoring.

Robert Rattler 871-4147

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Large size, crispier and meat drawers. Good condition. 855 Station Drive, Princeton Junction, after 5:30 p.m.

CONV. & MYCYLE

1965 Pontiac, '59 H.D. 74 Must sell Call days 682-5145, evenings 924-3801

CRIB AND BATHINGETTE for sale in good condition, \$18 for both 297-3289

LOST at the Y-Town Dance last Friday, April 25, brown shoulder bag containing wallet, glasses, etc. Reward. Please call 464-1855.

FOR YOU, TUCKED AWAY

in western section of Princeton, 3 bedroom house in excellent condition. Furnished or unfurnished on 2 1/2 acre, lovely landscaped garden and shade trees. Principals only. House upper 20's. 924-3866.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST and assistant for Princeton office. State reg., marital status, education and references. Experience preferred, but will train. Typing necessary. Include phone number. Box P-76, Town Topics, 7-13.

WOMAN DESIRES DOMESTIC work Monday, Tuesday, Saturday Princeton. references. 821-8225.

CHURCH SECRETARY wanted, part-time. Typing, mimeo, letters. Princeton 97-0712 or 789-8022. 7-13.

DELAWARE QUARRIES

Producers of 7 quality building stones. On display: A large rock carriage, flagstone, local and imported slates. Complete stock of wall stones, coping, sills, mantels, etc. Lumberville, Pa. (215) 297-3196 7-14

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36 Hour job telem exp to 1000 Computer Sys know prof'nc 3300 Lab Tech biochem exp to 4940 Retail Mgr small operation 4100

OUR OFFICE NOW LOCATED AT 134 NASSAU ST. 2ND FLOOR, 921-2021

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Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dadds Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

Shady Brook gives you a custom built elegant home on a large fully improved lot. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.

Hilton Realty Co. 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. 921-6060

THERE IS SOMETHING

YOU CAN DO

TO POSSESS

"LITTLE GREEN ISLAND"

The Shady Brook Millstone Water Area Association is a non-partisan private organization, dedicated to the wise use of our natural resources in cooperation with the local voluntary conservation groups.

Your membership can help to preserve the clean air, pure water, green spaces and thoughtful land use that are inevitably challenged by the growth in the Watershed Community.

Whether you live in an apartment, on a street in town or "on the land" the character of our natural environment is important to you. The program in education, consultation and professional assistance fostered by the Watershed Association are directed to careful planning of the future.

To add your support:

Write or Call:

The Shady Brook Millstone Watershed Association Box 171 Pennington, N. J. 08534 609-486-3190

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-28; 38-42

STULTS REALTY CO.

Licensed Brokers

337 North Main Street

Cranbury

390-0445

Evenings, 390-0751 or 390-0424

1965 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION with overdrive, \$1200 or best bid. No trades. 921-6828

1965 VALVE-IN-HEAD, A.M.F. radio, whitewall, cigarette holder, 2600 miles. First \$1500 take it. See 921-6828

SUMMER RENTAL: Available furnished house, centrally located. Shady big river. Very reasonable exchange for care of pets and garden. August 13-September 17, approximately. 924-0013

Summer Ballet Classes July and August

PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY 262 Alexander St.

Phone for details, 921-6020

ROCK MAPLE DOUBLE BED, box spring and mattress. \$25. 924-0025

MOVING SALE: Quant black heavy duty good low plate, drag, two part Ancoria kitchen, Maytag refrigerator, washing machine, vacuum appliance cart. Bargain prices. 281-2742

1969 CORVARI two door, red, good condition. Best offer 297-4233

WANTED: UNFURNISHED HOUSE in Princeton area. No children without children. Princeton or area. 60 year old. Large lots of space and character with location secondary. Call 921-6811, 921-6811, 921-6811, 921-6811

WANTED: Lady for day work week of less \$2.50 per hour. 921-9271

FOR RENT

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT

AVAILABLE JULY 1

Ideal for bachelor or one person. Second floor of Cape Cod home on South Harrison Street, Princeton.

\$125 monthly includes all utilities
CALL 921-2628

REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD, beautifully maintained home on fine street in Princeton Township, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with eating space, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, full basement, garage, tree lot, all utilities. \$28,500

COLONIAL, Princeton Township, newly decorated and in excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, cathedral ceiling living room, gracious stone fireplace, 2nd floor, 2nd garage, basement, circular driveway. Very desirable location. \$145,900

SMALL RANCHER in West Windsor on nice residential street, excellent for commuters. This well-kept frame house contains two bedrooms, large living room, paneled dining room or den, kitchen with eating space. Large back yard and attached one-car garage. Available September 1. Must sell quick \$17,500

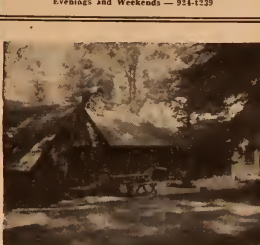
ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

est. 1927

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924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020

Evenings and Weekends - 924-4239



STONE HOUSE . . . 5 1/2 WOODED ACRES . . . GARAGE APARTMENT. These assets alone would make this Northwest Township property quite unique; unusual and appealing decorative touches make it more so. The brick-floored entrance hall is particularly intriguing, warmed by a handsome black iron-hooded fireplace and cooled by a glass-walled panting area. Living room (also with fireplace): dining room and brick-floored TV den also have beamed cathedral ceilings. The kitchen has a combined artist gourmet air, contributed partly by the use of imported French tile.

There are three bedrooms (the master with interesting carved wood doors) and two baths downstairs, two partly finished rooms and roughed-in bath up. AM will be finished for the full price; as is, there's bargaining to be done. (Incidental information: there are friendly neighbors with a cool pool!) Exclusively ours at \$73,900



Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822

Residential Staff: Catherine Bauer, Anne Cresson, Ethel Finkland
Commercial and Industrial: Maurice Lowenthal

TR

PRIVACY WITH PROXIMITY TO PRINCETON



If you appreciate something out of the ordinary, this lovely stone cottage* in the classic English Tudor tradition offers unusual charm and grace. Large living room with exposed beams and inviting stone fireplace, adjacent to this is Dad's nautical den. One wing has children's playroom with 1/2 bath, over which is the master bedroom and bath. There are 3 other bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor in the older section.

This heavily wooded 1 acre lot is a rare offering indeed, with many captivating features that must be seen to be appreciated.

Just Reduced \$39,900

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W. Bryce Thompson, IV, Broker

195 Nassau Street 921-7655

Evenings and Sundays

H. Richard Parsells 921-2654

16 Town Topics, Thursday, July 1, 1965. 16

A LITTLE WORK A LITTLE GAIN

OPPORTUNITY FOR MARKET RESEARCHER

Who has the potential to design and execute research studies on a broad range of marketing problems? If you have the following attributes: advanced degree, two or more years of industrial experience, an education about business and writing skill. Liberal benefits, training geared to performance, complete resume including education, experience and present salary.

Opinion Research Corp.
Research Park, Princeton, N. J.
6-3414

IMPORTANT NOTICE

As of this issue, qualified job seekers of whom we were invited to consider employment opportunities listed for both males and females. This continues to the notice of previous of this Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of sex. These provisions will not be applicable to employers until all circumstances.

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Some knowledge of interior design, artistic drawing, layout, layout, postcard, illustration, medical, surgical, mixer, medical and drug life insurance person plan plan location and work leave benefits 10 to 14 hour work week. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call 925-4000, ext. 307 for appointment. 4-111

Opinion Research Corp.
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An equal opportunity employer 6-3421

1962 RAMBLER SEDAN
Four door chassis with automatic transmission, heater, individually reclining front seats, headrests, rear-wheel differential, anti-lock. Single owner. For sale at good terms 924-1850 4-111

EUROPEAN GIRL wishes position as lawn mother's helper. Experienced, excellent references. Can even. Careful driver. Good of children. Available in two or three weeks. Call 921-6225 4-111

SHelves, shelves. Gensler w/out smooth, sand, ready to all 24 inches wide, 24 inches long, 15 to 20 inches, 24 inches, 24 inches, 12 and 14 inch widths at comparable low prices. Vassal Hill, 100 Nassau Street. 6-3416

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St.

924-1416

Architect designed, frame and brick house on acre lot in Edgerstown section. Living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. \$69,000

2 story, Colonial house on small lot near Riverside School. Living room w f p, dining ell, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. \$28,000

RENTALS

7 room furnished house (Riverside School) \$315
7 room furnished house (Johnson Park School) \$375

10 room unfurnished house (Borough) \$325
9 room unfurnished house (Towship) \$350

7 room unfurnished house (Lawrence Township) \$300
3 room unfurnished apartment (Borough) \$110

Efficiency unfurnished apartment (Borough) \$90

SALESWOMEN

CORNELIA DIELHNN ANNE STOCKTON

For family living free from family cares, come to...

TRAIL'S END KEENE VALLEY, NEW YORK

A Small Family Inn and Riders' Lodge in the Heart of the Adirondacks High Mountains. Unspoiled Woods, Trout Streams or a Rocking Chair by the Fire

Special Attention to Children
1965 Season: June 25 to September 7

Send for folder to Mrs. Elizabeth G. Lehmann
KEENE VALLEY, NEW YORK, 12943

On a Colonial house in an enviable location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and screened porch. A good room for beautiful private rear garden; and there's a powder room to complete the ground floor. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths. \$42,000

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-5212

CAR FOR SALE Immediately 1959 Ford, standard transmission, excellent motor, often interior. Original owner. Must sell, \$350. Phone 921-7607

APARTMENT. Four rooms and bath. Modern kitchen, new hot water, Main St. Lawrenceville. \$150 per month. After 5:30, 924-0751 7-1-21

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms, kitchen, bath, and utility. Phone 425-3603 7-1-21

Five room apartment and bath. Modern kitchen, new hot water, Venetian blinds, and garage. Call after 7 p.m. 357-0336 6-3434

FOR SALE, Reliable Westhouse washer, 800, Call R & Peterson, Bloomfield, 466-2200 6-3434

WILL DRIVE YOUR CAR to California early July. Call Bill Wu, 425-7783, leave message, or come to 241 Grosbeck College 6-3434

PHONE TODAY! Attractive room suite, private bath. Cooking facilities. Center of town. Call for University personnel 810 924-5212

COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile bath, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, extra large recreation room, 2 car garage. Stone patio and lawn. Location: Cleveland Circle, Montgomery Township 6-3434

Fisher-Ancona Builders, Inc.
301-349-4057 301-349-5058 6-3434

1955 DE SOTO, two door, hardtop, good engine, \$115 or best offer. Call days 392-1430, after 7:30, 924-3796 6-3416

TWO BEDROOM RANCH for rent, furnished two car garage, on the bus line. Call 237-4356 6-3421

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-8882 7-611

SEE US FIRST!
For Building Material
For years our firm has specialized in ideas and materials for the home and farm construction, remodeling and repairing. Discuss your plans with us.

BOUCE
LUMBER AND FUEL CO.
Paints - Hardware
Lumber - Coal - Fuel Oil
924-3000
316-398 Alexander St.



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For Building Material

For years our firm has specialized in ideas and materials for the home and farm construction, remodeling and repairing. Discuss your plans with us.

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LUMBER AND FUEL CO.
Paints - Hardware
Lumber - Coal - Fuel Oil
924-3000
316-398 Alexander St.

Builders:
Stanley I. Pilshaw
and Lewis S. Kraft

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AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Homes From \$10,000
All Utilities

Sales Office Open
Daily Until 6 P.M.
Phone: 896-0545

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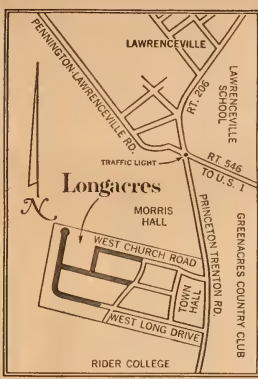
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Homes From \$10,000
All Utilities

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SPECIAL

Ship 'n Shore Blouses
25 Styles in YOUR Size — \$2.98
Dacron-Cotton Shorts — SPECIAL — \$3.69

Sleeveless Knit Shells,
25 Styles in YOUR Size — \$1.98

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

Fine Imported

CHEESES AND DELICACIES

The Nassau Delicatessen

70 Nassau

OF COURSE, You Can Get PRIME BEEF AT LYONS!

Where else but LYONS would you expect to get certified U.S.D.A. PRIME beef? In fact, where else but LYONS would you expect to get the finest meats and poultry for any menu?

Steaks—Chops—Roasts—Chickens—Turkeys
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"THINGS ARE TOUGH ENOUGH NOW," says John Cosgrove (right) in opposing any civilian review board to judge police actions. In disagreeing, John Breella says he sees "no harm in checking on the police once in awhile." (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the idea of a civilian review board to judge the action of police?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Join Cosgrove, Trenton, driver for Princeton Fuel Oil Co. Personally, I don't think it's a good idea. I think the wrong people would get on the board. They would put as much pressure on the police that they wouldn't do their job right. Things are tough enough now, especially when someone pulls a knife on you and you shoot him and then you get suspended — like that cop in Newark. There'd be no charges of police brutality brought before the board that the cops would be afraid to do their job.

John Breella, Trenton, carpenter: I think it's a good idea. I see no harm in checking on the police once in awhile. They're no better than anybody else.

David Levenson, 35 Westcott Road, graduate student, University of California: It depends on the amount of power it would have, whether it would be just an advisory board or whether it would have the power to suspend police officers. If it just brings public opinion to bear on a police action, I think a civilian review board would be a good thing. If it has disciplinary powers, then I think it would do more harm than good. I feel the police have enough to worry about — they shouldn't have to be responsible to more than one authority.

Arnold Goldstein, Manhattan, writer - editor: I don't think I'd be in favor of a complete civilian review board. In terms of any harassment it would do, I think the department should be able to clean its own house. They shouldn't have to be afraid of outside pressure. You would get involved with all kinds of different pressure groups. I don't think there can be impartiality in a civilian review board — everyone has some vested interest. The composition of the board would create trouble — allowing for minority groups — determining who should sit on the board. I don't think impartiality can be gained by having one from this group and another from another group.

Mrs. Anne MacNeil, Cherry Valley Road, college student: I think there are a good many advantages and disadvantages. It's very easy to see how the police would dislike it. I know if I were a policeman I would dislike it, because I would feel someone else was taking over what was, basically, our own affair. The primary advantage of a civilian review board is that it could be objective over charges of police brutality.

Frank Tixman, Highland Park, trains Peace Corps applicants at Princeton University: I think it's a good idea. One gets the impression that a lot of men on the police department that the public never groups to control police

heers of. I have a feeling with a civilian review board there might be a greater willingness on the part of those who feel they have received unfair treatment from the police to register complaints. They would be encouraged to believe their complaints would be heard with sympathy and not ignored.

Dr. A. R. Robinson, 263 Hawthorne Avenue, podiatrist: I think in selected cases I can see the advantage — provided it's a carefully selected board. Only the most eminently qualified persons should be chosen. However, I think we should have enough confidence in our police, per se, that we can feel with complete assurance that every job will be adequately handled. As I say, there may be questions that arise that would necessitate some judging board and I feel a good civilian review board would stand in good stead or, say, a jury which is the only alternative. But I believe any review board should be used only in isolated cases, not as a general practice.

Richard Mazell, 9 Lytle Street, dentist: I don't think much of it. I look at it this way: I don't think any outside group not intimately connected with the police could know enough about police affairs to make wise decisions. There would be a lot of outside groups on the board — pressure groups like COPE — and I feel they would just be hurling the police rather than helping them. I figure the police can take care of their own problems.

William Wakefield, 240 Ewing Street, PIS senior: To tell the truth, I don't think they ought to have it. I think a civilian review board would be prejudiced against the police because people at one time or another have reason not to like them — they are caught speeding, parking violations, etc. The fact that they're civilians and the police are police makes a difference. They're naturally antagonistic.

Legare Cuyler, Lawrenceville, teacher: I would say I hope we could do without such a thing. I think public opinion is far more effective, ideally, in controlling police actions. I feel a review board would just bring out more complications.

Mrs. Elizabeth Santowasso, 255 Nassau Street, teacher: I'm against it. Seems to me it's had enough now with bribery in the police force — it might work two ways with a civilian control board. You've got to be able to put your faith in the police department and its commissioners to control their own department. If you have a civilian review board, it seems to be senseless.

Z. Philip Ambrose, Burlington, Vt., teacher at University of Vermont: I'm opposed. I believe we already have the proper vehicles for controlling the police. I feel it might turn into some sort of opportunity for unfair pressure by certain

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News Of The THEATRES

THE GARDEN
In *Harm's Way* (now through Tuesday) doesn't quite measure up to either of the two previous war films, "Von Ryan's Express" or "The Train," seen here, but it manages to provide a fair amount of excitement.

The subject is somewhat shopporn, an account of the Pacific Island-hopping phase of World War II, but to compensate for this, everything is done on a grand scale. Otto Preminger directs such established stars as John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal and Henry Fonda, on this perilous escape aboard U.S. Navy ships.

Various sub-plots threaded through the main theme give the naval gung a chance to cool off between battles. Cul these out and picture becomes an excellent documentary.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
Von Ryan's Express (now playing) is an excellent production of David Westheimer's best-seller. It is a World War II story of the hair-raising adventures of a group of Allied prisoners - of - war who engineer a mass escape from the Nazis by train.

Frank Sinatra once again proves himself as an actor in **THE BEST NUMMER** to call for cinematic advertising is 304-2000.



GETTING TO THE ROOF OF THE MATTER: Kirk Douglas and Jill Haworth strike a lever's guard in a scene from "In Harm's Way" at the Garden through Tuesday.

the role of a USAF colonel who masterminds the escape attempt. Taylor Howard is in his second in command, playing the part of a hard-bitten British major. Suspense at Arthur Litwin's production units reaches almost unbearable proportions as the Allied officers impromptu German and the German command realizes something is amiss. The excitement is increased by the use of actual locations, following the escape route from the Adriatic in Italy, across to Milan, north to Bologna and Milan, and then through the Italian Alps to the Swiss border.

"MACBETH" IN OHIO
Yilder Praised. "Clarence" is very, very good in the title role," said the critic of the Cleveland Press, after Arthur Litwin's production of "Macbeth" opened the fourth season of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival last Friday.

It was the production seen last spring in McCarter with some major cast changes. Mr. Filder Praised the production as played Macduff on the McCarter boards.

The Cleveland Press critic, said of Filder: "The shrewd, forceful actor is not only authoritative but has an underlying sensitivity which shows up in his controlled approach to Macbeth's more emotional moments. I found no performance more substantial than his at the festival in Stratford, Ontario. His performance is superb."

In the Cleveland production, Emory Battis plays Duncan (he was not in the McCarter "Macbeth"), and Mario Siletti repeats his Princeton portrayal of Banquo.

In addition to "Macbeth," Mr. Litwin will present to his Cleveland audiences the

Photo Contest Set
The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope needs a new picture of itself. Everything that the files was taken either in mid-winter with snow all the way up here, or in a long-ago summer with out of date cars in the parking lot.

"Nobody takes a picture faster than a lot of cars in the foreground," is the gloomy view of Walter Penner Jr., managing director of the Playhouse, and so he has authorized a contest to pick the best on-camera picture of the theatre building.

Entries must be at least five by seven inches. Print and negative should be mailed to "Photo Contest," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. The contest ends September 30, and all entries will become the property of the Playhouse.

The winning photographer will receive two season tickets for the 1966 summer season.

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MONDAY — JULY 5 Bucks County Playhouse	7:30 p.m. \$1.95 (a)	
TUESDAY — JULY 6 Kutztown, Pa. Folk Fest	9:00 a.m. \$1.95	
TUESDAY — JULY 6 Kutztown, Pa.	9:00 a.m. \$1.95	
SATURDAY — JULY 10 Atlantic City	6:30 a.m. \$4.95	
SATURDAY — JULY 10 Atlantic City	9:00 a.m. \$1.95	
SUNDAY — JULY 11 Atlantic City	7:30 a.m. \$4.95	
MONDAY — JULY 13 Atlantic City	7:30 a.m. \$4.95 (a)	
TUESDAY — JULY 13 Atlantic City	7:30 a.m. \$4.95 (a)	
TUESDAY — JULY 13 Music Center Shenandoah Nat. Park Cape Cod New Seaside	7:30 a.m. \$1.95 (a)	
TUESDAY — JULY 13 Music Center Shenandoah Nat. Park Cape Cod New Seaside	8:10 a.m. \$1.95 (a)	
WEDNESDAY — JULY 18 N. Y. Theatre	10:00 a.m. \$8.95	
THURSDAY — JULY 13 N. Y. Theatre	8:30 a.m. \$9.95 (a)	
THURSDAY — JULY 17 Atlantic City	9:30 a.m. \$4.95	
SUNDAY — JULY 18 Atlantic City	9:30 a.m. \$4.95	
MONDAY — JULY 19 Williamsburg Bucks County Playhouse	6:10 a.m. \$4.20 7:30 a.m. \$3.95 (a)	
TUESDAY — JULY 20 Shenandoah Nat. Park Bucks County Playhouse	9:00 a.m. \$4.95 (a) 7:30 p.m. \$3.95 (a)	
WEDNESDAY — JULY 24 Atlantic City	7:30 a.m. \$4.95	
THURSDAY — JULY 24 Atlantic City	9:30 a.m. \$4.95	
SUNDAY — JULY 25 Atlantic City	9:30 a.m. \$4.95	
MONDAY — JULY 26 Music Center, Conn. Napier Falls	7:30 a.m. \$4.95 8:30 a.m. \$4.20	
TUESDAY — JULY 27 Dutch County Dutch County	8:30 a.m. \$3.95	
WEDNESDAY — JULY 28 N. Y. Theatre Atlantic City Music Center	10:00 a.m. \$8.95 7:30 p.m. \$3.95 (a)	
THURSDAY — JULY 29 Hudson Cruise	8:30 a.m. \$9.95 (a)	
SATURDAY — JULY 31 Atlantic City	9:30 a.m. \$4.95	

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Or, take a barge ride from New Hope and sleep off at the Centre Bridge Inn landing, tying up the mule and cooling yourself with lunch and a refreshing drink, or dinner in the gathering dusk.

Centre Bridge is a spacious, gracious old-style inn, not (oh-ya) Pennsy in the manner of so many Bucks County inns, but rather formal and more reminiscent of Williamsburg than of New Hope. Enter the front door and you find yourself in a wide center hall that's been painted with soft mustard — gold. The dining room on the left is laid with white linen on Chippendale and set with "pester" reproductions of pirate — handled and rat-tailed table ware, which you may buy, if you like.

It is an uncluttered room, with the tasteful furnishings of a formal 18th-century country house, and if you sit facing the windows you will have a view of the terrace and the river beyond. There is some good 20th-century air-conditioning in this dining room, by the way. Williamsburg has to stop somewhere.

Downstairs at the Centre Bridge and down a wonderful flight of steps, each one a solid old beam) is another, more informal dining room with one of those giant kitchen fireplaces, a ground-level bar that same river view you get upstairs, and a gay dining terrace at ground — canal — river level.

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diners on the terrace above you can have fun watching.

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Don't forget the dining Saturday night. And you don't have to come by barge, or up the Jersey side: just go to New Hope and keep going. Centre Bridge is right on the road. Make your reservations first.

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Deere has many other attachments, too, so you know.

Continued on Page 23



By Archimedes (Bernard)
 Ladies, most of you are aware of what beach excursions can do to your hair. This week let's concentrate on beach problems with the least trouble of hair... the so-called normal hair. The hot sun not only dries it, but sometimes tends to lift the color a shade or two. It might be prudent to have a wide beach hat or a scarf on hand for protection. After swimming it is wise to rinse the hair, or time and facilities permitting to have a full shampoo.

Which reminds us... whether it be a shampoo, a permanent, or a fresh, chic new hair style, your hair will be treated to expert, loving care. Make that appointment for a fresh new outlook at TAYLOR WOOD BEAUTY MANOR & COSMETIC SHOP, 89 Palmer Square West, Phone 924-3863. We are specialists in permanents and body waves.

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ers, pay by one. "She'd go flying down the stairs," says Mrs. T. "I'd like to see her then." "I'd like to see her then," says Mrs. T. "I'd like to see her then," says Mrs. T.

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Continued from Page 23
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and repair, although the shop
will repair any motor you
bring in. Grady White out-
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reglas by Glaston or Dixie—
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need the instrument panel
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oil pressure, chart light, water
temperature or all of 'em at
once. The Aqua Meter marine
company will show you the way
to go home. "Outboarder" is
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Cyprus. Garding water skis,
and keeping everything going
will be the battery you've put
into the Rubenmaid battery
box, the one that holds a bat-
tery from shifting and keeps
it dry.

Anything we've left out? . . . boat
point . . . anchors . . . pos-
sible, and cars . . . tow harness.

GEE . . . SPRINGS.

On Our Ferrari. Well, may be
it isn't exactly the Ferrari
but has the springs, both the
Sting Ray does, and so does
the Plymouth station wagon
that carries the U.S. Mat.

We're wandering through
the stock at the Nassau Hobby
Shop, 142 Nassau, surrounded
by steamy little boys who
speak knowledgeably of the in-
sards of cars, and wondering
whether to buy the Riviera
with car, speedboat and
water skis for \$4 or the
Grand Prix racer on its rack
behind the Landrover.

It's the Coroll line, and those
weren't kidding about the
springs. These little cars, no
bigger than a cigarette, have
real springs, and they bounce
when you touch the hood gen-
tly with a finger. Smoothest
ride in town.

Nassau Hobby has a newer,
fancier, faster and more green-
white race track and you may
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for this privilege, which shows
how generous the world can be.

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four feet long with a five-foot-
high mast. You can control it
by radio, if you wish, use an
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to make, mosaic tile and a
knick-knack \$1.17. Indian
Guides have these things, and
there's even a needlepoint
cushion for squaws to make.

Later in the summer, sci-
ence will move to the Hobby
Shop in full force, as new
things arrive, but there's quite
a bit already, including a but-
terfly instruction book (for
collecting), a book on how to
dissect various things, and a
real sheep's eye to practice on.

We like the back room where
all the balsa wood is kept,
blocks, dowels, sheathing. It's
fun to make your own from
scratch, whatever it is.

TENNIS
For Lessons
Call 7 to 9:30 p.m.
924-1801
DICK
VAUGHAN

COUPON SAVINGS**THIS
COUPON
WORTH**toward the purchase of any
ARMOUR CHEESE & BACON FRANKSCoupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET

Where item is available

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY

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Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.
Town Topics Thurs.**THIS
COUPON
WORTH**toward the purchase of any
SUN TAN LOTIONCoupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET

Where item is available

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY

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Town Topics Thurs.**20¢****THIS
COUPON
WORTH**toward the purchase of any
WILSON CERTIFIED CANNED HAMCoupon good at
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Where item is available

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY

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Town Topics Thurs.**20¢****THIS
COUPON
WORTH**toward the purchase of any
BATHING CAPCoupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET

Where item is available

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Town Topics Thurs.**20¢**

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NOW OPEN**SHOP-RITE of
HAMILTON TWP.**2735 SOUTH BROAD ST.
HAMILTON TWP.
TRENTON, N.J.**OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 4th
And Mon., July 5th Until 6 P.M.**

WHY PAY MORE?

CANNED SODASHOP-RITE
BLACK CHERRY
or ROOT BEER12-oz.
can**6¢****DELICIOUS
BOSCO**1-pt.
6-oz.
jar**49¢****COFFEE SALE**SHOP-RITE
HOLLAND HOUSE & CO.
or PRIDE OF COLOMBIA

lb. can

69¢**STAR-KIST
TUNA**WHITE
SOLID PACK3-7-oz.
cans**97¢****TOMATO SAUCE**SHOP-RITE
OF DEL MONTE8-oz.
cans**89¢****HI C
DRINKS**

ASS'T VARIETIES

4-1-qt.
14-oz.
cans**\$1****WALDORF TISSUE**WHITE or
ASSORTED
COLORS4-1-qt.
roll**29¢****SPAGHETTI
MACARONI**SHOP-RITE
#9 & B
#35

3-lb. box

45¢**MAXWELL HOUSE**INSTANT
COFFEE6-oz.
jar**79¢****COUPON SAVINGS****THIS
COUPON
WORTH**toward the purchase of any
WILSON CERTIFIED CANNED HAMCoupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET

Where item is available

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY

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Town Topics Thurs.**20¢**

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Full Cut SHANK HALF

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CHUCK
STEAKS**CUT SHORT
RIB
STEAK
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lb.Center Cut
CHUCK STEAKTender & Tasty
CALIFORNIA STEAKGet the Best
SHOULDER STEAKAll Meat No Waste
CUBE STEAK**49¢ 69¢ 69¢ 99¢****REGULAR STYLE
RIB
ROAST**OVEN
READY
69¢**59¢**
lb.Choice and Lean
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GROUND MEATFast Cut
RIB ROASTAlways a Treat
NEWPORT ROAST**49¢ 49¢ 89¢ 11¢**

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BLUEBERRIESExcellent Eating
Quality**PEACHES**

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Fresh**SWEET CORN**Sundries
ORANGES 10 for 49¢Huge
Luscious

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and Sweet

5 ears for 39¢

ESCAROLE 2 lb. for 25¢

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Libby's or Tip-top (7 Flavors)
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White, Pink, Lemonade

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EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. * 167
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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WINNERS OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE CLUB AWARDS: Six graduates of Miss Fine's and Princeton High School have been presented with scholarships totalling \$1500 from the Women's College Club. From left to right: Ursula E. Hasenkamp, Miss Fine; Jo-Anna Kohnes, Susan H. Bardwell, Lanadee J. Liebtag and Anna L. Stefanelli, all of the high school; and Elise Rosenbaum, Miss Fine's.

Topics Of The Town

SIX WIN SCHOLARSHIPS
From Women's College Club
Scholarships totalling \$1500 have been presented to six June graduates of Princeton High School and Miss Fine's by the Women's College Club. The scholarship awards committee consisted of Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer, chairman, Mrs.

Ursula J. Wenzel and Mrs. Robert J. Hillier.
Ursula B. Hasenkamp of reaction and Welfare of Trenton. Tickets on a first-come, first-served basis are available to the public by writing to Box Z, Trenton.

New Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 2

This summer, however, a patronage system has been instituted to help make the theatre self-supporting. A \$5 contribution will give the donor one reserved seat for each play, immediate entry into the theatre after 8, and an extra guest ticket for the children's show, "Pinochio." Inquiries about patronage tickets should also be directed to Box Z.

Leo R. Yung, assistant producer of humanities at Rider College and Director of Lanadee J. Liebtag, high school, Trenton '50, is producer and Anna L. Stefanelli was pre-director of the program. Arthur Frank is musical director and Edward Earle is doing the choreography; both have been associated with the Lumberville Music Circus. Mr. Earle has done work with the Princeton Players.

Following this production will be "Pinochio" July 21-27 and "Li'l Abner" August 11-17. "The King and I" will close out the season, running from August 25-31.

"PLAIN AND FANCY"

At Washington Crossing. Next in the pleasant outdoor amphitheatre at Washington is "The Pennington Players' production of "Plain and Fancy," the one about the Amish and their quaint ways and young New York girls and their quaint ways.

The musical will play Friday and Saturday and Sunday and Saturday, July 9 and 10, all at 8:30. Tickets are \$150 at the sale, with children under 12 admitted free if they come with an adult.

Midge Culbert will star as the girl from New York who finds that life in an Amish village is different from life in Greenwich Village. Lydia Abbott, Vi Ponisi and Debbie Truxal portray Amish women of various kinds and temperaments. Debbie Truxal sings the romantic ballad "Young and Foolish" and Miss Ponisi has that comedy number, "Til Snow Him."

The Princeton Art Association

Is sponsoring the following classes:

ENAMELING

Instructor: Jeanne Duff

A series of three-hour classes to be held at the home of the instructor. Kiln and tools are provided. Each student may buy his own supplies which will be available at the studio. Six meetings, Tuesday & Thursday mornings, 9:30-12:30 p.m. Beginning July 6 and ending July 22. This class is suited to the age group of 12 to adult. Assoc. Jr. Members, \$24; Assoc. Jr. Members, \$20; Non-Members, \$28. Minimum enrollment 8. Maximum enrollment 12.

PAINTING FOR TEENAGERS & COLLEGE STUDENTS

Instructor: Bill Monaghan. Instruction will be offered in drawing, oils or watercolor — both for the beginner and the more advanced. The class will be held in the new air-conditioned PAA headquarters at 14 Nassau St. Students should bring their own art supplies, but easels will be furnished. Six meetings, Monday & Wednesday afternoons, 1:30 p.m. Beginning July 5 and ending July 22. Assoc. Jr. Members or College Students, \$12; Non-Members, \$15. Minimum enrollment 10. Maximum enrollment 18.

Enrollments should be mailed to Mrs. David Frothingham, Elm Lane, Princeton, N. J. Checks should be made payable to The Princeton Art Association.

POOR TV RECEPTION?



If you own more than one TV set and are getting poor reception, you may be the victim of signal losses due to 2-set couplers. Good reception on 1 to 4 sets is possible in the Princeton area — CALL 921-8500 today for free antenna service.

CALL 921-8500

Closed Monday, July 5
and all day Saturdays
through July and August



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do the walking.
Action people do.

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<small>Seabrook Frozen</small>		
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12 ^{6 oz. Can}	99¢

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20 ^{oz. Pkg.}	57¢

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Macaroni Casserole	3 ^{20 oz. Pkg.} 98¢
Downyflake Frozen	
WAFFLES	4 ^{5 oz. Pkg.} 45¢
Nichs Frozen Chocolate	
Eclairs	7 ^{7 oz. Pkg.} 79¢
Linden Forms Frozen Cold as Fresh	
Filet	18 ^{oz. Pkg.} 39¢
Birds Eye Frozen Fish	
Slicks	3 ^{2 oz. Pkg.} 95¢
Hera & Hardart Baked	
Beans	11 ^{1/2 oz. Pkg.} 29¢
Little Chef Frozen	
Pizza	2 ^{12 oz. Pkg.} 89¢
Gulf Princess Peeled & Devilled	
Shrimp	11 ^{1/2 lb. Bag} \$2.19

<small>Linden Farms Frozen</small>	
ORANGE JUICE	
7 ^{6 oz. Can}	\$1
3 ^{12 oz. Can}	85¢

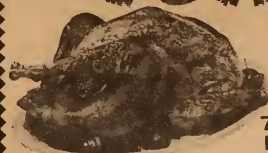
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<small>Linden House</small>	
Margarine	
1 ^{LB. PKG.}	15¢
<small>Royal Dairy Colored or White or Combination</small>	
AMERICAN SLICES	
1 ^{LB.}	59¢
<small>Royal Dairy 100% Fresh</small>	
ORANGE JUICE	Quart 59¢
<small>Royal Dairy</small>	
SOUR CREAM	1/2 Pint 19¢
<small>Royal Dairy</small>	
CREAM CHEESE	8 ^{oz. Pkg.} 26¢
<small>Fatfree 3 1/2 oz. Jar</small>	
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	2 ^{Pk.} 79¢

FRESH PRODUCE

<small>Sweet Georgia</small>	
PEACHES	2 ^{LBS.} 29¢
<small>Sweet Super</small>	
PLUMS	2 ^{LBS.} 29¢
<small>New</small>	
Cabbage	1 ^{lb.} 7¢
<small>Fresh Scallions or</small>	
Radishes	1 ^{Bunch} 7¢

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<small>Swifts Premium</small>	
Top Round or Top Sirloin Roast	LB. 99¢
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TOP ROUND STEAK	LB. \$1.09
<small>Swifts Premium</small>	
EYE ROUND ROAST	LB. \$1.09

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GROUND CHUCK	LB. 69¢
<small>Fresh Lean</small>	
GROUND ROUND	LB. 99¢
<small>Country Style</small>	
SPARE RIBS	LB. 59¢

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

<small>Breasts</small>	<small>Legs</small>	<small>Wings</small>
LB. 59¢	LB. 49¢	LB. 29¢

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Bottom Round or Cross-Rib Roast	89¢
--	-----

Val Vita Sliced Yellow Cling

PEACHES

29 oz. can

19¢

<small>Gourmet Hot Dog &</small>	
Hamburger Rolls	
8 in pkg.	
23¢	

<small>Von Camp Vegetarian or</small>	
PORK N BEANS	
1 ^{lb. can}	
9¢	

<small>All Flavors</small>	
HI-C DRINKS	
46 oz. can	
25¢	

<small>Linden House</small>	
GRAPE DRINK	
5-32 oz. cans	
\$1	

<small>Oakburn Charcoal Hardwood</small>	
BRIQUETS	
20 ^{Lb. Bag}	89¢
<small>Linden House Assorted Flavors</small>	
CANNED SODA	
12 ^{oz. Can}	7¢

<small>Slim-Eye</small>	
Lo-Calorie Soda	
12 ^{oz. Can}	7¢
<small>Linden House</small>	
GRAN. SUGAR	
5 ^{lb. Bag}	49¢
<small>Pride of the Farm</small>	
CATSUP	2 ^{14 oz. Bottle} 33¢
<small>Yellow or Red</small>	
Hawaiian Punch	3 ^{46 oz. Cans} \$1
<small>Lobby Tropical</small>	
FRUIT PUNCH	5 ^{29 oz. Cans} \$1

<small>5c OFF KRAFT</small>	
Mayonnaise	
1 ^{pint jar}	
29¢	

<small>ALCOA</small>	
Aluminum Foil	
4 ^{25 Ft. Rolls}	\$1

<small>Fonde White, 9"</small>	
PAPER PLATES	10 ^{at 15¢} 99¢
<small>Early California Large Pitted</small>	
RIPE OLIVES	4 ^{at 15¢} \$1
<small>Flavor House Dry</small>	
Roasted Peanuts	6 ^{oz. Pkg.} 39¢
<small>Dorby</small>	
Barbeque Sauce	Quart 49¢
<small>Green & Blackwell, Sweet, Corn, Hot Dog or</small>	
Hamburger Relish	5 ^{at 10¢} \$1
<small>Lemonade</small>	
LEMON JUICE	Quart 43¢
<small>First Quality Seamless</small>	
NYLONS	1 ^{Pkg. of 3 pairs} \$1

Prices effective through Saturday, July 3. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Slam? You Can Help

Volunteers who can paint, hammer a nail or just carry a piece of lumber are being sought by Cranbury Housing Associates to rebuild slums in the Cranbury area.

CHA, a non-profit corporation founded in 1963 with \$2,000 in stock subscriptions, buys materials at cost and signs up volunteer labor to do the work. When unlit, unheated shacks have been transformed by the installation of heat, light, plumbing and insulation, CHA rents the refurbished homes to their former occupants, frequently at lower rates than the tenants were paying for bare shacks.

Volunteers who would like to plunge a day of work to CHA may obtain forms at Gallery 100, 100 Nassau Street. Additional information may be obtained from the Gallery at 924-0707.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 36

John Borden, treasurer, 100 Hoofe Road

MEETING WEDNESDAY
Of Retired Persons: The Trenton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, of which several persons from the Princeton area are members, will hold a business meeting and social hour Wednesday from 1 to 4 in the Community Room of



THIS USED TO BE A SLUM. Volunteer labor has been transforming Cranbury slum dwellings into neat and habitable homes which are then rented to the former occupants at a modest rental. William Blattenberger (right) works on this unit with his daughters Gail and Beth, and Don Armstrong, the builder who directs the project.

The Trenton War Memorial to read and write, and teaching vocational skills in other countries. Those interested can receive more details by calling Mrs. Wynford Harries, 888-0068 or Mrs. Dean Chase, 921-7230.

ORDINANCE INTRODUCED

To Limit Junk Car Storage.

The West Windsor Township Committee has passed on first reading an ordinance which would limit the storage time of abandoned junk cars on private and public property. It is scheduled for a public hearing at the Committee's next meeting, July 12.

The ordinance would restrict the storage of junked vehicles on private property to 30 days and on public land to 48 hours. Violators could be fined \$500 and receive a 90-day jail sentence.

The Committee commented, in passing the ordinance, that abandoned vehicles were a safety hazard to children, a breeding ground for rodents and a general public nuisance.

OUTGROWN SHOP CLOSES

For the Summer, The Outgrown Shop, 221 Witherspoon Street, run by the Princeton Day School, has ended a successful season and will reopen in mid-September. The Shop has contributed \$12,000 to the school's Scholarship Fund.

This year, the shop broke all previous records for volume of sales. It is staffed completely by volunteers with some 50 women contributing at least two hours a week. There were approximately 1350 donors who brought in good used clothing for resale.

YMCA TO CONTINUE AID

To Depressed Areas: The World Fellowship Committee of the YMCA has announced that it plans to continue its work throughout the summer months. This includes the Thursday Club to conduct with Y members in 75 countries to foster better understanding among people.

Aid given includes teaching women in primitive countries

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ABROAD UNDER AFS PROGRAM: Miss Katie Kennedy (left), daughter of Professor and Mrs. John L. Kennedy, 57 Balsam Lane, a senior at Princeton High School will spend the summer in Teheran, Iran under an American Field Service Scholarship. Miss Marianne Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Hoffman, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville, a senior at Miss Fice's, will be in Bangkok, Thailand, under the AFS program.

Topics Of The Town
 Continued from Page 26
 been recognized for their contributions: Community Park - Valley Road PTA, Creative Playthings, Inc., Fifth Dimension, Inc., The Gallup Organization, Inc., Hightstown Rug Company, Littlebrook School PTA, Mattler Instrument Corporation, Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street School PTA, Princeton Area Science Education Committee, Riverside School PTA, Science Associates, Inc. and the Trenton Times.

WILL YOU BE 1 OF 80?
 To Give Summer to a Child. Under the slogan, "Give Summer to a Child," the Fresh Air Fund Friendly Town program in this area has announced a goal of trying to place 80 underprivileged children here for a summer vacation. Last year, 52 children were entertained here in 42 homes.

The committee for this summer, under the sponsorship of the Princeton Jaycees, includes Robert Craig and Edward Edenfield of Princeton and chairman Albert Wassman of Trenton. The first children will arrive July 8.

Families wishing to extend invitations to a boy or girl or both should call Mr. Wassman at 882-0888. Children sent are between 5 and 12; they may be invited by hosts until they are 16.

The children come from all races and creeds. Although the host may specify race or religion, the Fresh Air Fund urges such restrictions be held to a minimum. The area of greatest need are New York City, under Puerto Rican and Negro children and for little boys rather than little girls.

While physically healthy, the children are victims of low income and overcrowding. Many come from broken homes even a brief vacation from the streets is out of the reach of their families.

The Fresh Air Fund defrays the cost of transportation, escorts and insurance. Hosts are asked to provide food, a bed, affection and hospitality.

EVENTING PROGRAMS SET
 At Playgrounds for Teen-agers. A summer evening program for teenagers under the direction of Larry Ivan is one of being offered by the Joint Recreation Committee and Playground Commission. It will start Tuesday and be held three nights a week through August 27.

Activities will be offered at three locations: Harrison Street Park, Wednesday, 6:30 to 8; Community Park, Thursday from 7 to 9:30; and the High School, Fridays from

7 to 9:30. Among the activities are basketball, baseball, touch football, stickball, horseshoes, ping pong, chess, checkers, and javelin throwing.

Additional information can be obtained from Mr. Ivan at the Harrison Street park.

BARNARD CLUB FORMED
 For Mercer County. Officers and executive committee members have been chosen for the new Barnard Club of Mercer County, formally organized last week. Barnard has been the only one of the "seven sisters" colleges not represented by a club in the central New Jersey area.

Mrs. Bernard Gerb will serve as the first president. Mrs. Richard Magee vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Groen as secretary and Mrs. Irvin Vine as treasurer.

Executive Committee members will be Mesdames Harold Loew, Raymond Miller, Stanford Wexler, Barton Krausz and Richard Priest. In addition, the club has named five Honorary Directors. They are Mesdames Edward Earle, N.R. Still, George Fenton, Jess Epstein and Herbert McAnany. Charter members are Mesdames M. David Alkin, Robert Cook, Carl E. Facolin, H. Harish-Chandra, Bruno Harris, Walter C. King II, Paul M. Koppel, John Kramer, Robert S. Kulka, Stephen Liechtenbaum, R. W. Laster, T. D. Robinson, James Wachtel, James Wei and Miss Edith Hardwick.

CLASSES OFFERED
 By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will offer two classes during the summer, which will be open to both members and non-members. The use of studio space at the Association's new location, 14 Nassau Street, will be available on a rental basis during days when classes are not in session.

Miss Jess Deaff of the art staff at Princeton Country Day Schools will teach three three-hour classes in enameling at her home. A kiln and tools will be provided but each student must buy his own supplies, which will be available at the studio.

Starting July 6, there will be six classes, meeting Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30. Classes are for persons 12 through adult. There will be three fee ranges: members, non-members and association junior members (see advertisement, page 26).

Bill Monaghan will instruct teenage and college students in painting and drawing techniques. He will teach oils and water colors Monday and Wednesday afternoons from July 5

through the 22nd at the new air-conditioned headquarters on Nassau Street. Classes run from 1 to 3. Exacts will be furnished.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. David Frothingham, Elm Lane.

\$2,100 IS RAISED

For Lawrenceville Library. A fund drive held by the Lawrenceville Community Library last month raised \$2,100. Some 475 families contributed with the Lions Club of Lawrence Township contributing \$1,000.

Continued on Page 30



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4TH OF JULY

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Mon. thru Sat. 9-6
448-1138
"OUR 70TH YEAR"

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 29—

Starting Tuesday and continuing throughout August, summer hours will be Tuesday and Thursday meetings from 10 to 12 noon. During the summer, the library will continue to be housed in the Joyce trailer on Main Street near Craven Lane.

The library will be closed this Saturday and Monday. A story lady will be present every Tuesday (except July 6 and 13, and on rainy days).

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN

In Lawrence Township, The playgrounds are open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday, starting this week. The Township's seven playgrounds are located at Elfridge Park, Lawrence Junior High, Lawrenceville public school, Slackwood School, Lawrence Township Park, Ben Franklin School and Egberts Crossing Civic Association Grounds.

The usual playground activities of football, basketball, volleyball, badminton, croquet, quoits, ping pong, checkers and kite flying will be available, as well as a full program in arts and crafts.

Tennis instruction will be given by Edmund Potkay at the Rider College and Lawrenceville School courts. Registration will be Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Rider Courts for boys and girls and from 7:30 to 8:30 for adults.

Mike Radice, assistant playground director, will direct Fee Wee and Junior baseball leagues. Tryouts will be held June 29 and 30 at the Little League Field.

In all, almost 20 special activities have been listed throughout the summer by playground director Joseph Jangoli. A complete schedule of events, including the times for the baseball tryouts, may be obtained from him.

Mothers, On Guard!

Summer reading lists for Township scholars have been sent home so that good books can enrich the lives of the little readers until school starts again in September.

There is just one catch: do the reading lists ever reach their destination?

"The older the child, the less chance the reading list will ever get home," said Township superintendent John J. McKenna gloomily to the school board at its last meeting.

Should a list indeed get lost in a gutter somewhere between Valley Road and home, there are copies available at the library and in the public library.

HOURLY RATE INCREASED

By Homemakers Service. The board of directors of the Homemakers Service has voted to increase the hourly charge for homemakers service from \$1.40 to \$1.50 an hour, effective July 1.

A ten-cent minimum increase was necessary due to higher operating expenses. The \$1.50 per day service charge remains the same.

The Homemakers Service also has announced that the Kiwanis Club has presented Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, executive director of the Service, with a \$300 check. Through this donation, the Kiwanis Club provides financial assistance to those families who cannot afford the service of a homemaker.

BOYCHOIR CAMP TO OPEN

With Capacity Enrollment. The Columbus Boy's Camp will open its 23rd year on Sunday with a capacity enrollment of 85 boys, and a staff of 30 men and women.

Three choral methods clinic

under the direction of Donald Bryant will be held this summer from July 22-31. Guest lecturer this year will be Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College and a member of the board of trustees of the Boychoir School.

Twenty boys from the Princeton area who will attend the summer program are: George Cowley, Michael Dunlap, Daniel Forer, David Loefer, Steven Mantell, Jonathan and Stephen Rhine, and Christopher Sanborn, all from Princeton; Jay Weiss, Hopeville; Raymond Weister and Steven Barezay, Lawrenceville; and George Donahue, Zim Harvey and Richard Rarich Pennington.

AQUAMANICS FEATURED

At Pine Brae, July 4, The Pine Brae Club will feature Dick Steadman's Aquamanics as part of its fourth of July celebration. There will also be a full program of swimming and diving competition for children.

The Aquamanics, a professional group, have made many appearances at private clubs and resorts along the east coast. Their show will be presented at the club pool during the afternoon.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

At Ambleside Gardens. The Hopeville Garden Club will meet at Ambleside Gardens in Belle Mead on Wednesday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Townsend Scudder, owner of the gardens, will talk on "All England is a Garden," illustrating his lecture with color slides that he and Mrs. Scudder took on a trip to England.

Mrs. Scudder is a past president of the club. Mrs. C. V. Sans Jr. is chairman of hospitality for the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Beringer, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. John Faussett.

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Closed Sunday

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UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

PEOPLE In The News

Thomas Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox, 95 Mountain Avenue, graduated from the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass. While at Berkshire, he was a member of the soccer and hockey teams, the Dramatics Club, and president of the Glee Club. He plans to attend the University of Arizona this fall.

Sheila P. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long, 7 Edgchill Street, was assigned to ship Conference's Summer Community Organization Political Education project. A student at Mount Holyoke College, Miss Long will spend 10 weeks working in the SCOPE project in North Carolina.

Anne S. Williams, 34 Wiggin Street, was admitted to the Foreign Language Institute, an intensive training program in methods of teaching French, conducted at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H. Miss Williams received her elementary education in France, and was awarded a B.A. degree from Smith College in 1944. She is a teacher at the Community Park School.

DELEGATES TO NEW JERSEY BOYS STATE. Three Princeton High School students are currently attending the 26th convention of the American Legion Boys State being held at Rutgers University. From left to right are Arthur Beckland, George Alzander and Vincent Bocanassa with Robert C. Schmidt, chairman of Boys State for Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

Four residents of the Princeton area were named Research Council Fellows at Rutgers University. Fellows in the program are able to pursue specific ideas in research and scholarship for one or two semesters.

They are: Dr. Vincent P. Cowling, 236 State Road, professor of mathematics; Dr. Paul Fussell Jr., 6 Quacken Place, professor of English; Dr. Robert Gilmair, 180 Jefferson Road, professor of sociology; and Dr. Thomas F. Van Laan, 122 Madison Avenue, Highlandtown, assistant professor of English.

Richard L. Rotnau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Rotnau, 130 Stockton Street, has received a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. A graduate of the Lawrenceville School, Mr. Rotnau was letters in hockey and lightweight football, received the Eastman Stage Award, and was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Robert J. Stine, son of Mrs. Medford Stine, 23 Merritt Drive, Lawrence Township, and the late Mr. Stine, received a master of arts degree in teaching from Harvard University.

A graduate of Trenton Central High School and Williams College, Mr. Stine was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the honorary educational fraternity at Harvard. He will teach mathematics and chemistry at the Iteani School, Honolulu, Hawaii, in the fall.

Richard Kuehnemund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuehnemund, 19 University Place, has graduated from Michigan State University, completing the work for his degree in three years.

A graduate of Princeton High School in 1958, Mr. Kuehnemund served three years in the U.S. Army.

Bonita H. Bendson, 14 Murray Place, French specialist at the Nassau Street School, has been named to the language faculty for the government-sponsored Summer Language Institute at Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y. During the seven-week program for teachers, Miss Bendson will serve as a demonstration teacher and instructor of methodology.

Francis X. Strohaber, chairman of the Science Department of Princeton High School, is among 43 teachers currently attending the Summer Institute for Physics Teachers in secondary schools at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. The Institute gives the participants a thorough introduction to the new science curriculum developed within the last eight years by the Physical Science Study Committee.

Susan D. Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cleaver, Rosedale Lane, has left for Italy for the summer as part of the Experiment in International Living. She will return to this country on September 1.

Nancy Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. C. Hurley, 161 Carter Road, is participating in the future teachers' summer seminar held at Mills College of Education in New York City. A senior at Trenton Central High School, Miss Hurley is one of 22 high school seniors selected for the seminar on the basis of academic achievement and potential teaching ability.

—Continued on Page 32

PRINCETON DAY at the WORLD'S FAIR SATURDAY, JULY 3 RIDE SUBURBAN TRANSIT

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PRINCETON HIGH SENIORS RECEIVE PTA GRANTS: A total of \$4280, ranging from \$100 to \$500 grants, was awarded to 18 Princeton High School seniors by the high school PTA to help them continue their education. Twelve of the winners are (from left) first row, Frances Crocetti, Bonny Chang, Hannah Coleman; second row, Erika Klotz, Maria Maganilla, Owen Gaskin; third row, Andrew Kuller, Barry Cooper, Douglas Wilson, Robert Anderson; fourth row, Marie Hallish, Lyle Story and Charles Crusier. Miss Chang won the Township Education Association Scholarship. (Staff Photo)

People In The News

—Continued from Page 31

Jerome L. Becker Jr., 31, Taylor Avenue, Hightstown, has joined McGraw-Hill, Inc. as manager of General Services Department. Mr. Becker was postmaster in Hightstown for 11 years, and is currently serving as mayor.

Three Princeton area residents have been awarded letters from Princeton University as members of lacrosse teams. Karl D. Pettit III, 101 Bayard Lane, won a varsity letter. Richard L. Reynolds, 123 McCosh Circle, receives his freshman numerals; and John W. Brinkerhoff, Green Avenue, Belle Mead, won a JV letter.

Albert Sterling, Educational Testing Service, is serving as a director of a session for the Advanced Placement in English Conference being held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Dr. Heinz Heinemann, 52, Locust Lane, has been ap-

pointed as United States delegate to the Council of the International Congress of Catalysis, a scientific organization comprising 13 nations. Dr. Heinemann, manager of research and development for the M. W. Kellogg Co., has also been elected to the board of governors of the Research Society of America.

R Gordon Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lutz, 70 Hartley Avenue, was named to membership in National Collegiate Players in ceremonies at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. Mr. Lutz has been active in theatre productions both as an actor and crew worker. Membership in the Society is the highest award Lawrence gives to students in dramatics.

John C. Sapoch Jr., 174 Moore Street has been appointed administrative director of the Princeton University Conference, a program designed to encourage communication between the University and non-academic groups. Captain of Princeton's 1957 Ivy football champions, Mr. Sapoch will succeed Charles L. Taggart, who has been elected secretary of the Alumni Council.

Mr. Sapoch's present position as secretary of the Alumni Council's Committee on Alumni Associations will be filled by David G. Ehrh, who is returning to the University after

a year in Pleasantville, N. Y., with a film producer. A member of the Class of 1960, he had been secretary of the Schools Committee.

Professor Marion Morse, 40 Battle Road, professor emeritus of mathematics of the Institute for Advanced Study, has been elected "foreign associate" by the French Academy of Sciences. Prof. Morse has been correspondent of the Academy since 1955.

Prof. Morse recently received the National Medal of Science from President Johnson with the citation:

"For extraordinary achievements in creating analytic theories in the theory of state-mechanics in the world of mathematics and for distinguished service to his country in war and peace."

Michael D. Mareson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mareson, 36 Marion Road, is living in Cameroon (Africa) this summer as part of the Experiment in International Living. Mr. Mareson has commented that Cameroon is a country with "really no middle class and ten different types of poisonous snakes." He said he chose Cameroon because he wanted to attend a French-speaking country and thought that it would provide a more interesting and educational experience than Algeria or Tunisia.

—Continued on Page 33

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UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES RECEIVE 25-YEAR PINS: Fred E. Kierol, 57, left, and Richard A. Carroll, 46, mail carriers for Princeton University, have received 25-year pins, emblems of membership in the Quarter-Century Club of the University's Department of Grounds and Buildings. (Alan Richards Photo)

People In The News

Continued from Page 32
Walker Bleaker, 633 Prospect Avenue, Ext., Professor of Physics, Princeton University, scored 100 on the FAA private pilot written examination given last month at Princeton Airport. Airport officials said it is extremely rare to score a perfect mark on the three-and-one-half hour test. About 50 percent fail it the first time, they said.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Howell Jr. gave a reception at the Present Day Club last Thursday in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents, Professor and Mrs. Howell, 282 Snowden Lane. Fourteen of the guests at the reception had attended the Howell's wedding in 1915. Professor and Mrs. Howell have lived in Princeton ever since their marriage. Their son is Professor of Geophysics at Pennsylvania State University.

OFFICERS ELECTED
By Study Center, Dr. Henry Sommers, 207 Riverside Drive, has been elected president of the Princeton Study Center, succeeding Mrs. Benjamin Shimbarg. A research physicist at RCA, Dr. Sommers has served as a volunteer study assistant at the Study Hall, as a member of the Study Hall Committee, and as a board member since 1962.

Other officers are: Thomas Caldwell, first vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Lotz, second vice-president in charge of study hall; Mrs. Paul E. Sigmund,

third vice-president in charge of tutoring; John Borden Jr., re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. Carolyn Cansery, re-elected secretary.

Elected to the board of members-at-large: Dr. Peter Groz, Mrs. W. F. Stokman, Mrs. Mamie Oldham, Robert H. Martin, Mrs. Alfred Kornegay, John Counts, Mrs. David Brodsky, Mrs. Thomas H. Stix, Dr. Irving Wolff, Dr. Robert Farmer, Mrs. Rita Still and Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp.

Continuing on the board are: Mrs. Joseph Blane, Mrs.



John Golick, 200 Hun Road, has been appointed state manager of New Jersey for Renfield Importers, Ltd. He has held the position of assistant state manager.



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Brown, Boone, Dr. Mark M. Heald, William R. Link, Mrs. Inez Aldrich and Mrs. Harold G. Logan. Mrs. Benjamin Shimbarg will continue on the board as an ex-officio member.

FIVE SCOUTS APPEAR
Before Eagle Review Board. Five Princeton area Eagle Scout candidates were among the 15 who appeared this month before an Eagle

Scout Board of Review held at the Trenton State Teachers' College. Eagle is scouting's highest rank.

Appearing before the board from this area were: Michael R. Reich, Troop 50, Princeton; Corwin D. Lindstrom, Troop 43, Princeton; Thomas E. Graham, Jr. and Norman Greenz, both Troop 52, Cranbury; and James W. Connolly, III, Troop 41, Pennington.

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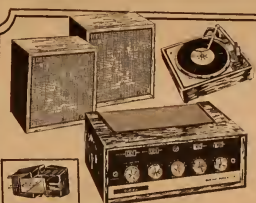
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Amplifier & Garrard #50 Auto. Turntable

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Features
1—New 1965 model Electro-Voice #44 40-watt output, solid state stereo amplifier with virtually no hum, hiss or noise. Microphonics are non-existent. (less case) T-1065 Model Garrard 50 automatic turntable on attractive walnut-finished base.
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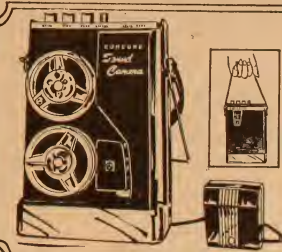
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THORNE'S TO EXPAND
 To Use Adjacent Property. Seeking increased display space and a larger sales room, the Thorne Furniture Company, 168 Nassau Street, is planning to knock out a wall and take over the vacant store space next door at 170 Nassau. The expansion will add approximately 1,000 square feet to the drugstore.

The work will begin in about two weeks, as soon as a building permit is obtained and the steel arrives. E. Everett Campbell of Thorne's said he hopes the store will be a permanent operation throughout the construction, but that it may have to close over a weekend. He pointed out that the prescription department probably will have to close for a day, but that all orders could be handled from Thorne's other store in Princeton Junction.

The addition will solve the problem of cramped display counters which has been a source of concern at Thorne's for some time. Mr. Campbell commented that a number of items now stored in a back room should be out on the floor.

H. G. Houghton & Sons will handle the general construction, which should take about six weeks to complete. The additional space will be completely redecorated and will sell new semi-circular sales counter and prescription department will be built.

SIVERT PROMOTED
 By American Cyanamid. Clifford D. Sivert, general manager of the agricultural division of American Cyanamid Company, has been named vice-president with responsibility for the consumer product division as well as the agricultural division.

Mr. Sivert, who joined Cyanamid in 1938, has held positions of chemist, salesman, regional manager, plant manager and assistant to the general manager before moving to the fine chemicals division in 1956 as assistant general manager. He became manager of the agricultural division in 1959.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University in 1933, Mr. Sivert lives at 37 Hun Road. He holds a number of professional memberships and is president of the Cyanamid Foundation for Agricultural Development. His new office will be at Cyanamid's headquarters in Wayne, N. J.

Dr. James F. Bourland of Plainfield has been named Mr. Sivert's successor. Former general manager of the agricultural division Dr. Bourland became assistant general manager of the agricultural division in 1960. He joined Cyanamid in 1941 as development chemist.

DIVIDEND DECLARED
 By First National. Directors of First National Bank of Princeton have declared a regular dividend of 10 cents plus an additional dividend of 15 cents per share. Ralph Mather is president.

Clifford D. Sivert

Stockholders of record on June 17 will receive the dividend. This is the 76th year that First National has declared its regular dividend.

CARNEVALE ELECTED
 By Insurance Group. Nicholas L. Carnevale has been named president of the Delaware Valley Life Underwriters Association for 1965-66.

Mr. Carnevale is district manager for the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company. A graduate of Rutgers University, he has been in the life insurance business for 18 years in Central New Jersey. He is married and the father of two sons.

The DVULIA is Central Jersey sponsor of the Medical Alert program which distributes the metal bracelet for symptom identification of ill or injured persons.

AEROCHEM INVOLVED
 In Permutit Merger. Agreement in principle on a plan of consolidation of Pfaufler Permutit Inc. and Ritter Corporation, both of Rochester, N.Y., has been announced. Aerochem Research Laboratories Inc. of Princeton is a Pfaufler Permutit subsidiary.

The plan calls for a new corporation, Ritter Pfaufler Corporation, and a one-for-one exchange of outstanding shares. Shareholders of the two firms will vote the plan in the early fall.

Pfaufler Permutit is a manufacturer of equipment for the process industries and for chemicals and equipment for water and waste treatment. Ritter manufactures professional equipment and supplies for dental, medical and hospital use. Pfaufler Permutit has declared a regular dividend of 10 cents per share.

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More Office Space?

Not for a while. A. C. Reeves Hicks said this week that rumors about an assistant office building on the Andy's Diner site, purchased by his law firm, are not quite accurate.

The firm of McCarthy, Brank, Hicks, Tams and Dix, now in residence at 6 Chambers Street, purchased the site at 173 Nassau with the idea of constructing an office building that would give the lawyers more space and provide for other tenants as well.

However, plans for such a structure may be as far away as five years, Mr. Hicks said, and tenants have been told that certainly nothing will be done for a year or more. Besides Andy's diner, the blue includes Betty's Namau Beauty Lounge; Josef A. Borg, "Sailor" Classic Clothes; Nassau Shoe Repair (in the rear) and apartment tenements upstairs.

quarterly dividend of 25¢ per share, payable September 1 to shareholders of record August 13, 1965. This is an increase from 18¢.

"TIME MONITOR"
 Applied Logic's Latest. A time keeping device which keeps a continuous log of computer operations is being marketed by Applied Logic Inc. in Princeton, 1 Palmer Square. The unit assumes two essential record-keeping functions that up to now ordinarily have been handled by human beings.

Known as the "Time Monitor," it maintains at low cost a permanent running record on tape or punched cards of projects for which a computer is used, including the time required for each project, the operator, and the date. In addition, it serves as a "watch dog," limiting use of unapproved computers to authorized personnel, thereby permitting 24-hour operation on an open shop basis.

The unit is being used in industrial, university and government computer installations. Through the installation of supplementary slave units, each model can monitor and supervise as many as 10 computers.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

TWO NEWCOMERS ADDED TO PHS Football Schedule. Princeton High School will have two new teams on the gridiron this fall. The 1965 football schedule released by Director of Athletics Joseph Jangli shows that Bridge-Raritan and Woodbury have replaced Hunterdon Central and Somerville. Otherwise, it is the same as last year's.

In playing nine games last year for the first time, the Little Tigers lost four of their last five to post a 3-5-1 record. If anything, the addition of Bridge-Raritan and Woodbury will mean an even tougher schedule.

Coach Dick Wood's squad will open at home September 16 against Hamilton. The following contest with Thomas Jefferson will also be at home. Thereafter the Blue and White will be on the road for five of its remaining seven. The opener will start at 11 a.m.

The complete schedule: Sept. 16, Hamilton; Oct. 2, Jefferson; 9, Ewing; 10, Trenton; away; 23, Bridge-Raritan; 30, Woodbury; away; Nov. 6, Stenert; 13, Notre Dame; away; 20, Hudson; away.

Man Lisa Change. The Hun School will meet the same eight opponents as last year with one exception: Admiral Farragut replaces Delbarton Pennington. Hun's traditional opening game rival has been moved from first to last place on the list. The schedule: Oct. 2, Admiral Farragut; 9, Perkiomen; away; 16, Germantown; 23, Solebury; away; 29, Friends Central; away; Nov. 6, Pingry; 13, George School; and 20, Pennington; away.

All but Farragut and Pingry are Penn-Jersey Conference Games.

CYANAMID LOSES LEAD In Business Softball, American Cyanamid edged from a three-way tie for first to third place in the western

EASTERN DIVISION

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ETS 3 3 625
McGraw-Hill W. 4 550
RCA 2 4 450
Hopewell TV 2 6 250
OBC 0 0 000

WESTERN DIVISION

W. L. Pet.
Accelerator 8 2 750
RCA 1 8 2750
Cyanamid 2 8 4250
RCA Astro 4 4 500
McGraw-Hill O. 3 3 375
Cof. Carbon 2 6 250

Person to Person

An article on Archeology pointed out that actual history can deal only with about 5,000 years; for earlier information we must depend upon things which they unearth in their diggings. Archeology is only at a beginning with the outlines of prehistoric human life gradually emerging, but much is still to be learned. We know that one of the earliest purpose tools was the needle and "thread," then came skin clothing, bone tools, the harpoon, spears, etc. While these tools were evolving, primitive man seems to have disappeared, and was replaced by men of bone structure similar to our own. It is an extensive, complex topic which can be properly dealt with only by the professors, but we thought even these few facts most interesting. Perhaps of more immediate interest are the terrific buys we have for you here right now! Kammer Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 208, opp. Princeton Airport, 821-2500.

A Card to a Card

Jack Singer, captain of the 1965 Princeton University baseball team which compiled a 24-5 record under his leadership, has been signed to a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals. He reportedly received a \$5,000 bonus.

A starter at end on the Tigers' unbeaten football team last fall, Singer has considerable athletic ability. He was a three-year letterman on the baseball team, could double as a catcher, and finished the season with a .239 batting average.

The Cardinals have assigned Singer to Raleigh, their farm club in the Carolina League. It is a Class A operation.

division, and RCA 1 and Accelerator remained in a tie for the lead, in action last week in the Business Softball League. Engineering Research Center continued to roll along in undisputed possession of first place in the eastern division.

In the battle for a share of first place, Accelerator whipped Cyanamid, 11 to 4. Jack Barlow out-pitched John Anderson for the win, giving up seven hits. Don Glover and Ed Gorski collected four of Accelerator's 11 hits, and Don Walmsley picked up three hits for the losers.

RCA 1 kept pace with Accelerator by just nipping Columbia Carbon, 10 to 9, on Rally Reiter's two-out hit in the last inning scoring John Mayer. Reichert entered the game in relief of Bob Nelson and pitched three-hit ball over the top two innings to gain credit for the win. Art Hahn sent 3 for 4 for RCA, and Steve Thune and Ben Chiorini both had three hits in three trips for Columbia Carbon.

RCA and Pennington had little trouble knocking off Opinion Research, 16 to 2. Ross O'Connell and Rose Malone had a home run apiece, and Jeff Gage and Don Mustina both hit triples. Musina's bested Jerry Uhl for the win.

Dick Schoenko's last inning sacrifice fly scored Pat O'Donnell's third hit to give Educational Testing a hard-fought 6 to 3 victory over RCA 2. RCA's sole possession of second place behind EBC.

ETS pitcher Jack Dilworth paced 12 batters in the first two innings as RCA jumped off to an early four-run lead, but the settled down and pitched to only 18 men over the last five innings. Billy Wright, playing left field for RCA, made several fine catches, while accounting for 10 putouts.

In other action, RCA Astro, behind the two-hit pitching of Ben Matyske, knocked off McGraw-Hill Office, 7 to 1. Pete Burkhardt and George Hill pitched for McGraw-Hill giving up eight hits between them. The final game saw McGraw-Hill Warehouse win, 7 to 0, by default, as Hopewell TV failed to show.

NEW LEAGUE FORMED

In Lacrosse, The Princeton Recreation Commission will sponsor a lacrosse league this summer for high school and college boys. Hawley Waterman, athletic director and lacrosse coach at the Hun School, will be the league director.

Beginning July 7, through August 12, games will be played every Thursday evening on the field behind Township (continued on Page 2)

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8.50-14	24.75	12.37	
6.70-15	16.66	8.67	
7.10-15	22.66	11.27	
8.00-15	24.75	12.37	
8.00-15	26.16	14.07	
8.20-15	26.16	14.07	

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8.50-14	28.16	14.67	
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7.10-15	26.60	13.30	
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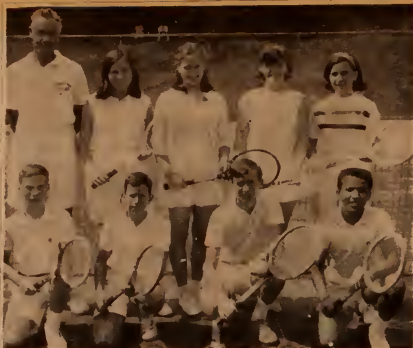


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JUNIOR TENNIS FINALISTS: Finalists in the Princeton YMCA summer tennis tournaments for boys and girls 12 and under, and 14 and under, are kneeling from left: Kevin McCarthy and Dick Kendall, 12 and under, and Fred King and Bryan Mordcaai, 14 and under. Standing are John Conroy, Princeton University tennis coach and director of the tournament, Dr. Picking and Peggy Bayer, 12 and under, and Susan Valentine and Isabelle Sloan, 14 and under. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 35
Hall. First game will start at 6:30.

Applications may be obtained from the Hun School or from the Recreation Commission. Players must furnish their own equipment. Complete information is available from Mr. Waterman at the Hun School or at his home, 924-0923.

According to Mr. Waterman, a major problem will be obtaining qualified, non-paid officials. Anyone interested in officiating is urged to contact him.

PEGGY BAYER VICTOR

In Tennis Marathon. In a match which lasted almost four hours, Peggy Bayer defeated Delia Picking, 8-6, 6-0, 6-2. Friday in the YMCA summer tennis tournament for girls 12 and under. The battle was described by John Spenger, Y athletic director, as "one of the longest matches ever held in the summer tennis tournament series."

In the boys 12 and under finals, Dick Kendall defeated Kevin McCarthy, 1-6, 6-0, 6-4. All matches were played at the University Courts.

In the girls 14 and under final match, Susie Valentine defeated Isabelle Sloan in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Fred King came from behind to out Bryan Mordcaai, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, in another long contest.

In the boys 14 and under final.

Final matches will be held this weekend in these tournaments: boys and girls 16 and under, and junior women 18 and under.

Registration for the women's singles must be in by Friday. Entries can be made, accompanied by a \$1 registration fee, at the Y building on Avalon Place.

TENNIS TOURNEY HERE

In Mid-July, The New Jersey District Junior Tennis Championship, sponsored by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will be held on the University Courts during the week beginning July 19.

Last summer, the event was staged at the Mercer County Junior Tennis Championships, and drew more than 150 entries from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Six titles will be decided for boys and girls 12 and under, 14 and under and 16 and under.

John Conroy, Princeton University tennis coach, is tournament chairman with Bill Humes, Princeton High coach, serving as committee treasurer. Norman Van Arsdale and Joe Diefenbach of the Township school system are the referees.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. John O'Donoghue and Mrs. John Claphorn, hospitality; Mrs. Howard Fox, trophies; Mrs. A. C. Reeves Hicks and Mrs. Eire Enderby, housing; Mrs. Douglas Corbett and Mrs. Russell Ashley, registration; Mrs. Martin Katz and Mrs. Anne H. Clark, publicity; Mrs. Henry Frank and Mrs. John Valentine, transportation.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. James Fitz.

Continued on Page 37

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—Continued from Page 36
 pairs, Rosedale Road (924-2190).

MRS. WHELAN WINS
 to Springdale Tournament.
 Mrs. James J. Whelan has won the Champions' Tournament of the Springdale Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Curtis A. Mitchell was runner-up.

In the nine-hole Chairman's Tournament, Mrs. Edwin D. Shaw Jr., was the winner, and Mrs. John O'Donoghue placed second. This week, women golfers are competing in a 36-hole, two-day tournament, a memorial to Mrs. Jean McLaughlin, a former member of Springdale.

CHAIRMAN ARE NAMED
 For Jaycee Football Classic. Committee chairmen for the fourth annual Jaycee Football Classic between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles scheduled for Saturday, August 28, in Palmer Stadium, were announced by Richard W. Glenn, Atwell Road. Hopewell is general chairman of the event.

Mr. Glenn has been a Jaycee for three years, and is a past president of the Hopewell Chapter. He is a research engineer at the Western Electric Research Center in Hopewell Township.

Kenny J. Jensen, 5 Hagenmount Avenue, Hightstown, in charge of ticket distribution, has been a Jaycee for four years, and was named an outstanding Jaycee by his chapter. Christopher F. Bannister, Hopewell - Pennington Road, Hopewell, will be chairman of buildings and grounds. A Jaycee for two years, he is executive vice-president of the Hopewell Jaycees.

Robert Craig, 276 Nassau Street, chairman of banners and souvenirs, is serving on the classic committee for the first time. William A. Jaffe, Millstone Apartments, is in charge of public relations. He has been a Jaycee for two years, and is president of the Princeton Jaycees.

John Lasley, Cherry Valley Road, general chairman of last



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CARNEGIE TEAM WINS

At Swarthwood Lake. The Flying Tern Fleet of the Carnegie Sailing Club competed in a series of eight races last week on Swarthwood Lake with the Swarthwood Flying Tern Fleet.

The Carnegie team, comprised on Jay and John Hemphill, Bob and Tom Hilton, Charlie Smith and Walt Gibson, won the series. The victors expect another challenge from the Swarthwood Club next year.

WEISS NAMES TWO

To Olympic Fund Drive, In

via Weiss. New Jersey Olympic Fund Chairman, has announced two appointments for the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada and the Olympics in Mexico City. Miss Nancy S. Foley will act as the secretary-treasurer for the drive and William H. Munger of Hamilton Township will serve as Mercer County chairman. Munger is chief policeman officer with the New Jersey State Department of Health, and Miss Foley is a secretary with the firm of Gafup and Robinson.

Munger has announced that he has a 30-minute film on the summer Olympics in Tokyo. The film may be borrowed by any group during June and July.

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First Before on New Course

Before the course was officially opened, Mrs. Raymond H. Whiter will open Kingston Road scored a hole-in-one Thursday at the Bedens Brook Club course. She used a 3-iron on the 13th hole.

"My first ever and the only one I'll ever get," is the way Mr. Whiter described her feat. It was the first ace at the new Bedens Brook Club which will open officially this weekend.

Year's Chair, is serving as past chairman. A Jaycee for eight years he has served the Princeton Chapter as director, vice-president and president. Mr. Lasley is production manager of Opinion Research Corporation.

Tickets for the game are \$7.50 \$3.50 and \$3.50, and are on sale from all Jaycee chapters and at the New York Giant and Philadelphia Eagle ticket offices. Mail orders, accompanied by a 30-cent handling charge per order should be sent to Jaycee Football, Classe, P. O. Box 324, Princeton. Telephone orders may be made by calling 924-0100.

FIRST MEETING HELD

By Junior Tennis Leaders. Junior Leaders in the Community Tennis Program, after meeting for the first time last week, will hold subsequent meetings every Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 at the University

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 10

backboards. In case of rain, these sessions will be held at the Y.

Members of the Junior Leader Corps this summer are Christine O'Connor, Nancy Wiss, Lissy Stevenson, Richard Hill, Nancy King, Ken Kraft, Terry Sheehan, Susan Koch, Susan Valentine, Karen Fitzpatrick, Anne Rimolover, Carol Westoff, Anita Vender, Bruce Edmonds, Jack McGarry and David Liederman.

Also, Steve Kraft, Jim Rendall, Ken Nichols, Andy Benson, John Valentine, Sam McCleery, Harry Stokes, Isabel Sloane, Hollis McLaughlin, Jon Coddington, Fred Baruch, Chris Clark, Shawn Tully, Liz Hoffman, Debbie Enderby, Joanne Jordan, Linda Fox and Mark Peterson.

Co-chairman of the Junior Leaders are Valerie Hackenberg and Anne Brenhall who will be working as full-time teaching assistants.

ACTION BEGINS

In Junior Baseball League. Opening games were held this week in the YMCA Junior Baseball League. The four-team league is comprised of boys 13-15 years old.

Teams and their coaches are: Bowers Construction, Peter Folger; Princeton Water Company, Stanley P. Ardian and George Luck; Matthews Construction, Gene Cooper and Ron Decker; and Nassau Oil, William Pettit.

John Springer, athletic director at the Y, reported there are still a few spots open in the league but players' contracts will have to be in as soon as possible. Each team plays twice a week. Games are held Monday, Tuesday,

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So if you like privacy, come on over. Call owner, 921-2791.

14 reasons why you should buy a home in Wynnewood at Cranbury:

- Wynnewood at Cranbury is a custom-crafted community of thirty lovely homes, set against a backdrop of five old trees.
- Cranbury is one of New Jersey's few remaining "small-town-towns"... a real village atmosphere!
- Cranbury is 6 miles from Princeton.
- Cranbury is 50 minutes from mid-town Manhattan.
- All lots are a MINIMUM of one full acre.
- Fine school system — including all new Regional High School.
- Elegance of design is overwhelming!
- Solidity of construction is paramount
- Every home has the most modern of kitchens with the new Caloric "75" double-oven range and dishwasher included in the cost of the home.
- All utilities: curbs, walks, etc. are in and paid for!
- Spacious closets.
- Large, functional family rooms.
- Full two-car garages.
- Gracious covered portico.

There are really hundreds of reasons why you should own
a Wynnewood at Cranbury! See for yourself.

Prices range from \$33,000 to \$40,000



THE NEWFAINE FARM HOUSE — 5 bedrooms • 3 full baths • 2-car garage • Paneled recreation room with fireplace.



THE CHATHAM COLONIAL — 4 large bedrooms • 2 full and 2 half baths • 20-ft. living room with fireplace • Covered porch • 2-car garage.



WYNNEWOOD AT CRANBURY

CRANBURY NECK ROAD, CRANBURY, NEW JERSEY

Directions: (From the North) Route 1 south to Princeton (at
Holiday Inn), left (around jug-handle) to Plainsboro Road to Main
St., Cranbury; right through town; then right on Cranbury
Neck Road to models... Or... (from Princeton) Plainsboro
Road to Cranbury and proceed as above.

Sales Representative: Stults Realty Co.,
Cranbury, 395-0444

PENNINGTON

6 rooms and bath. Garage. Nice lot -- ideal
for small family.

\$19,500

MERCERVILLE

New Colonial Split. 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, at-
tached garage, convenient location.

\$18,900

DUSHORE, PA.

137 acre farm. Old farm house, barn. Ex-
cellent for investment or retreat.

\$13,500

MUDGE Broker 737-0874

A LOT TO LOVE IN LAWRENCE
PINE KNOLL
AT LAWRENCE

We built on mellow land, where the pine and the oak, the hickory
and the flowering dogwood have been at home for generations.
Elementary school on the grounds. Only a mile to the Lawrence-
ville Shopping Center. 10 minutes from Princeton and Trenton.

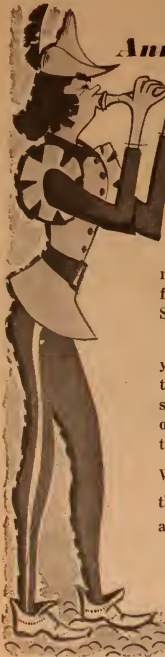
FOUR CHARMING HOMES — EACH ON WOODED 1/2 ACRE

- "THE BARTMOUTH" — Two-Story Colonial — 8 rooms • 20' kitchen and breakfast area • 4 corner bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • Recreation room • Basement • Garage • • • • • **\$26,500**
- "THE BOWDOIN" — Two-Story Colonial — 8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • woodburning fireplace in family room • center hall foyer • brick front • garage • • • • • **\$26,000**
- "THE AMHERST" — Split Level — 8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • family room with glass doors to huge patio • covered front porch • side entry garage • • • • • **\$25,000**
- "THE CORNELIUS" — 1-Story Ranch — 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • kitchen with windowed breakfast area • patio off family room • corner living room • • • • • **\$25,000**

A Few For Immediate Occupancy

1981 PRINCETON PIKE, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N. J.
TELEPHONE: TUXEDO 3-6411, WALNUT 1-4195

43 ————— Town Topics, Thursday, July 1, 1965 ————— 43



Special Announcement!

BIG CHANGES are
in store for

The Thorne Pharmacy

We are going to remove the wall which separates us from 170 Nassau. Before Labor Day, there will be a new ceiling, new lights, new air-conditioning, new flooring, new sales fixtures, new prescription department and SPACE to move around in.

You will still see the same familiar faces and you will still receive the same courteous attention — but you will be safe in wearing your new shoes when you come uptown — no one will step on your toes and you won't be tripping over cartons in the aisles.

When the dust has settled, we think you will find the **NEW *Thorne Pharmacy*** bright, cheery and inviting.

168 Nassau Street
Princeton
924-0077
E. E. Campbell, R. P.

Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction
799-1232
P. A. Ashton, R. P.

although there
is little visible
evidence of it
at the present
time . . .